

He'll tell you about Hughes," he yelled back, and then set his face and sat flat and said slowly and with emphasis on each word:

Mr. Hughes can be trusted to keep word. He means what he says."

Then the whole 4,200 women, it

(continued on page 2, column 8.)

sat down, only to be compelled to rise again in answer to the crowd's demands.

Then the band played "America," while the colonel and part of the audience sang. In rapid succession the band played "Dixie," the "Star Spangled Banner," "Hillola," "The Gang's All

**premium circulation.**

Continued on page 7, column

rs. Josephine Cortese of 1500 Wa-  
a avenue shot a bullet into her left  
instead of her heart last night.  
left a note saying: "If I am dead  
re morning do not blame Sam Cor-  
because I did it myself." She was

Pleading that war prices make living on his \$840 salary impossible, Chief J. Kronnbitter of the Maywood fire department last night asked the village board to raise his salary. The matter

"It sometimes is a great mistake to tell the truth, and it is doubly unfortunate to tell it to a foreign ambassador. There has been no reparation and nothing has been done."

Mr. Hughes can be trusted to keep his word. He means what he says." Then the whole 4,200 women, it

Then the band played "America," while the colonel and part of the audience sang. In rapid succession the band played "Dixie," the "Star Spangled Banner," "Illinois," "The Cann's All



# "HUGHES WILL KEEP HIS WORD," ROOSEVELT SHOUTS TO THOUSANDS

## "SAFETY FIRST" NOT IN NATIONAL SONGS, COLONEL TELLS WOMEN

4,200 CHEER  
T. R.'S FLINGS  
AT COWARDICE

"I'd Fight at the Drop of a Hat  
If It Was Necessary,"  
He Says.

(Continued from first page.)

Heads! Sousa's March and air after  
air of civil war days.  
Once during the demonstration the  
band played "Garry Owen," and the  
colonel stamped his feet and swung  
an arm to keep time with the music.  
Through every song except the "Star  
Spangled Banner" the audience cheered  
enthusiastically. Finally came "Auld  
Lang Syne," and after a series of  
"spontaneous" outbursts by the crowd, Mr.  
Rathbone finally obtained enough quiet  
for the introduction of Otto C. Butz,  
who presented Col. Roosevelt.

**GOOD WORDS FOR HUGHES.**  
Col. Roosevelt had the big crowd from  
him from the first word he uttered.  
"I came here in no merely partisan  
spirit," he said. "I came to make my  
appeal to men and women of all parties  
in the name of our common country."  
He came to ask you to put America back  
in the place where she belongs. For that  
reason I ask you to vote for Charles  
Evans Hughes.

"The time has come to put at the head  
of affairs a man who, when he speaks,  
means what he says. Under him we  
can count on this country's word being  
taken at its face value. If he says strict  
accountability he'll mean strict account-  
ability, and if he writes a note there  
won't be a need of another note to ex-  
plain the first one."

"I shall never abandon the principles  
for which I have stood; but before we  
attempt to reform the nation we've got  
to be sure we have got a nation to re-  
form and we've got to be sure that we  
are in a position to do what we want  
without interference from strangers."

**One Bit of Heckling.**  
Those who had come to heckle the  
colonel were obviously discouraged by  
the enthusiasm of the throng. There  
was only one interruption.

"What would you have done about  
Germany?" asked one daring heckler.  
"That's a fair question," shouted  
Roosevelt, raising his hand to silence the  
cries of protest.

"When I finish with Mexico, I'll tell  
you what I would have done with Ger-  
many. I play no favorites. England,  
Germany, or anybody, they all look alike  
to me."

And when the colonel had completed  
his exhortation of the administration's  
"bloody peace" with Mexico he kept  
his word.

**What Would He Have Done.**  
"In the first place," he said, "I would  
not have conducted this government on  
a 'too proud to fight' basis, and I don't  
think the critics who have been har-  
assing me. But supposing things did  
reach the stage where I had said 'strict  
accountability' and then the Gulf had  
been sunk, I would have placed  
United States marines on every island  
German ship, and we would have  
conducted with Germany what we  
would grant us but what we would give  
her."

The colonel then told of his dealings  
as president with Germany during the  
crisis over Castro in Venezuela.  
"I told of ordering the fleet to prepare  
to defend South American soil from Ger-  
man landing parties, and of how Ger-  
man finally agreed to accept the  
purposes of the United States."

"And the relations between the United  
States and Germany," he said, "I  
gladly, 'we never better than they were  
during the remaining six years of my  
administration.'"

**SPEECH AT STOCKYARDS**  
Col. Roosevelt's stockyards speech  
follows in part:

There are many things this nation  
needs, but the two vital things are, first,  
that it shall be a nation, and second,  
that it shall prepare itself in soul and  
body to that by its own strength it may  
guarantee to continue to be a nation.

The most vital of all issues are those  
of Americanism and preparedness, and  
of these two Americanism must come  
first; for there is no use to prepare to  
defend or uphold an American nation  
unless there is an American nation to  
defend and uphold.

Unless we succeed in fusing all of our  
people into one thoroughgoing Ameri-  
can citizenship, into one American  
type, it is as certain as fate that this  
nation will in the end be shattered into  
fragments. If we are content to remain  
or become a conglomerate of many dif-  
ferent nationalities, each holding apart  
from its fellows, each with its real de-  
votions and ideals in some spot over  
the sea, and all united only as dollar hun-  
ters who live in the same boarding  
house are united, we shall never be a  
real nation at all.

**Basis of World Power.**  
We have been striving for such unity  
and solidarity. The civil war saved  
and cemented the union. The courage  
and the sacrifice of the men of that  
great conflict gained for this nation  
a foremost place among the na-  
tions of the world. It earned for Ameri-  
can citizens the respect of all other na-  
tions.

The Spanish war brought us into  
closer world relations. Even the  
weightier obligations in international  
affairs. The period of isolation was ended  
—American citizenship meant more, stood  
for more, than ever before in our na-  
tional existence. We gained the respect  
of the world because we had our own  
self-respect.

We sent our products and manufac-  
tures into every country; we urged and  
induced our citizens to go, with their  
families, to the uttermost parts of the  
earth in order to develop our foreign  
trade and increase our markets. This  
policy for the extension of world  
trade was based on the proposition that  
American citizenship should be respected  
and that the American government  
would absolutely protect American citi-  
zens in the orderly conduct of their  
lives and affairs everywhere throughout  
the world.

**Cites Wilson's "Base Doctrine."**  
Every administration from the founda-  
tion of the republic, save only Presi-  
dent Wilson's, accepted that doctrine  
and acted in accordance therewith. One  
of the chief spokesmen of this admini-  
stration, ex-President Eliot, has frank-  
ly stated President Wilson's position,  
as follows: "America has now turned  
its back on the policy of Rome and  
Great Britain of protecting or avenging  
their wandering children by force of  
arms and has set up quite a different  
policy of its own."

A base doctrine was never pro-  
mulgated; but at least the absolute  
falseness of the statement is com-  
mendable in comparison with the  
words of President Wilson, who  
conceals the true meaning of his  
policy by honored phrases in diplo-  
matic notes and by his contradictory  
speeches at home.

This new Wilson policy is sordid and  
base. He says he wishes for friendly  
political and trade relations with the  
world. He would have our citizens go  
forth and trade for their and our bene-

**Col. Roosevelt's Auditorium  
speech to women was classified by  
all as an "electrifier." He pounded  
into the Wilson regime, hammer and  
tongs, and then set the crowd wild  
by proclaiming his faith in Hughes  
and Hughes' word. He said:**

Mrs. Chairman—that is the correct  
title, is it not?—and you women of Illi-  
nois, my fellow American citizens, I  
am glad that I have the chance to come  
before you this afternoon to give you  
the reasons for the faith that is in me  
and to ask your aid in helping not only  
the women of the other states but all  
the men and women of America to clear  
the atmosphere and, at the outset, I  
wish to speak a word particularly of  
the things that affect women; then I am  
going to devote the main part of my  
speech to the things that affect us all—  
men and women—as citizens of this re-  
public.

**Women: Vote for Hughes.**  
Any great motive when you translate  
it into terms of actual political action  
must be represented by individuals. The  
thing for women to do now at this mo-  
ment, in so far as the peculiar rights of  
their sex are concerned, is to work for  
the passage of the federal amendment  
and women—as citizens of this re-  
public.

Now, my friends, so much for mat-  
ters that concern you purely as women.  
I wish to make the most of my  
speech to you today on matters that  
concern you as citizens; for when once  
we get all the women given the vote  
then all political addresses will be made  
to men and women together, making the  
appeal just as much to one as to the  
other in the matters of vital concern  
to all of us. And I want to say this  
much: That strongly though I believe  
in woman's suffrage, strongly though  
I believe in this passage of the federal  
amendment to the constitution, I would  
not make my appeal to you to vote for  
Mr. Hughes if I could not say so to  
you on other grounds, as citizens of  
the United States, as well as women  
of the world at large, it is your duty  
to do so.

**Those National Tunes.**  
Now, before speaking today, we stood  
up to listen to the playing of the "Star  
Spangled Banner," and the playing of  
"America." Evidently right that we  
should be thrilled by these songs,  
these tunes, and by the words that go  
with the tunes. But we are not  
doing our duty as Americans if we per-  
mit our emotions to be satisfied when  
we have listened to the playing of the  
songs and then sit down. We must  
do something tomorrow, the only presump-  
tion that the promise makes is that what-  
ever he does it won't be that thing.

I am going to make a very brief argu-  
ment for woman's suffrage when I  
would not make here in Illinois at all,  
but which I make because what I say  
may be carried in some of the other  
states. Often the people against suf-  
frage say that woman's proper sphere  
is in the home. Yes, I quite agree. That  
is why I want her to vote. That has  
exactly the relevancy to the question of  
votes for women that a similar remark  
would have to the effect that man's  
proper sphere is in his business.

**Marriage Necessary Career.**  
Both statements are perfectly true. It  
is the business of a man to earn a liv-  
elihood for his wife and children. Now,  
you will see, I assume the marriage  
is as necessary a career for men  
as well as women.

I am of a domestic nature. And there  
is not any proverb which I have more  
cordially despatched than the proverb that  
"he travels farthest who travels alone,"  
for the man who travels alone, and  
he travels faster and farther than the  
others, never reaches a goal worth ar-  
riving at.

It is, of course, disregarding excep-  
tions, the prime duty of the average man  
to work for a living, the prime duty of  
the average woman to take care of the  
home; but that does not interfere with  
the extra duty to the state in one case  
a particle more than it does in the other.

**The Case of Doctors.**  
And, indeed, as regards at least one  
profession, which I am almost tempted  
to say is the most honorable and most  
important of all professions, the profes-  
sion of the doctor, it is true that the  
wife has more time and more chance  
than the husband to devote to public  
affairs.

But they must do so at their own  
peril, while we sit snugly at home, sup-  
porting the rewards of the labor and see-  
ing notes when they are murdered. Such  
a policy breeds the worst traits in men  
and stamps a nation with cowardice.

**"Dreadful Story of Mexico."**  
I have just come from the border,  
where I have talked with men and  
women who have personally experienced  
the results of this new policy. The  
dreadful story of Mexico and American  
citizens in Mexico during this admini-  
stration proves the folly of the Wilson  
policy.

Acting under the belief that the Ameri-  
can government would protect its citi-  
zens and their interests, American citi-  
zens invested hundreds of millions in  
Mexico, and thousands of sturdy, law-  
abiding American citizens, with their  
families, went to Mexico.

Without doubt, some bad men went  
to Mexico and some investments were  
crooked, just exactly as other bad men  
stayed at home and did badly. But  
when President Wilson condemns  
Americans in sweeping terms as adventur-  
ers and their interests, American citi-  
zens, his charge is not only un-  
supported by the facts, but it is a subter-  
fuge to keep men's minds away from  
the horrible murders and outrages of  
American men, women, and children in  
Mexico.

**Policies Lead to Murders.**  
The bald truth is that the Wilson  
policy of refusal to protect American citi-  
zens is itself primarily responsible for  
these murders and outrages. It is im-  
possible to separate the protection of life  
and property. Attack upon and destruc-  
tion of one inevitably endangers the  
other. Both must be protected if either  
is to be really safeguarded.

**The Wilson policy is responsible  
for the murder of our citizens on  
the high seas and in Mexico; for  
the killing of the women and chil-  
dren on the Lusitania by a German  
submarine; for the killing of our  
soldiers at Carrizal.**

The claim that the Wilson policy has  
kept us out of war is another high  
sounding phrase not supported by the  
facts. Mexico is not at war with  
France, Germany, or Great Britain—yet  
the citizens of those nations are not  
murdered or outraged as are our  
American citizens. Even the bandits  
of all nations in Mexico have whole-  
some respect for men and women whose  
government have the will and the  
courage to respect them.

**Chinamen alone in Mexico have  
suffered as have Americans. The  
Wilson policy is a threat of killing  
as out of war with Mexico, has kept  
us in actual armed conflict with  
Mexico.**

A war in actual fact, but a war waged  
under conditions of unpreparedness,  
weakness, and retaliation that have  
earned for us the contempt and hatred  
of all Mexican factions.

**Prosperity? Just Look Back.**  
To the wage workers I wish to say a  
special word both as to the Democratic  
cry of prosperity and as to the Demo-  
cratic claim in connection with the  
Adams bill. In the first place, as to  
the so-called prosperity, I wish you  
would look back only eighteen months.  
The Democratic came into power in 1913  
and immediately proceeded to pass a  
low tariff law, a tariff for revenue bill,

a doctor who has made an ad-  
vance in his profession during the part  
of his life when he is most busy is so  
occupied that it is a very difficult thing  
for him to give his full time to do his  
full share of political work; but I do not  
on that account advocate the disfran-  
chisement of doctors.

But in all seriousness, it would be quite  
as logical to say the doctors' wives  
should vote and doctors should not as to  
use the argument so often advanced  
that the woman who is busy in her home  
has not the time to vote.

**"Help Your Sisters."**  
Now, as I say, that is not an argu-  
ment I need to make here in Illinois.  
Here in Illinois I ask you women to vote  
so as to help your sisters who are not  
given your rights in other states. In my  
own state, for instance. And the  
only way you can do that is to favor  
the passage of the federal amendment.  
Now, my friends, so much for mat-  
ters that concern you purely as women.

I wish to make the most of my  
speech to you today on matters that  
concern you as citizens; for when once  
we get all the women given the vote  
then all political addresses will be made  
to men and women together, making the  
appeal just as much to one as to the  
other in the matters of vital concern  
to all of us. And I want to say this  
much: That strongly though I believe  
in woman's suffrage, strongly though  
I believe in this passage of the federal  
amendment to the constitution, I would  
not make my appeal to you to vote for  
Mr. Hughes if I could not say so to  
you on other grounds, as citizens of  
the United States, as well as women  
of the world at large, it is your duty  
to do so.

**Definition of Americanism.**  
Americanism does not depend upon a  
man's birthplace; it does not depend  
upon a man's creed. It does depend  
upon the man's soul and upon his pos-  
session of single minded and whole  
hearted loyalty to the cause of the  
people.

To divide our citizens along political  
radical lines is to be guilty of moral trea-  
son to the republic. I have condemned  
unintentionally and shall continue to con-  
demn any effort by the professional  
Germanians to divide our citizens along  
political lines in the interest of the United  
States or Germany.

And I would just as strongly condemn  
any effort to organize any of our citizens  
as English-Americans, or French-Ameri-  
cans, or Irish-Americans, or against  
any foreign power.

It is our business now, as it was in the  
days of Washington, to treat each and  
every foreign nation in any given crisis  
according to the conduct of that nation  
in that crisis, and not to remain rep-  
resentatives in good standing of the old  
world nations from which they or their  
forefathers sprang. If they make the  
attempt they merely become second rate  
rascals, and German, or Englishmen,  
or Frenchmen, as the case may be.

And the German, the Englishman, the  
Frenchman of the old world in their  
hearts look down upon and despise these  
transplanted aliens, even though they  
may seek to make use of them against  
the interests of the United States. No  
body looked down on or despised Tom  
Nast or Jake Riss, because they were Ameri-  
cans right through.

The only way for all of us or for any  
of us to achieve any self-respect and to  
deserve and win the respect of other na-  
tions is by becoming Americans and  
Americans only.

**Of Mr. Muensterberg.**  
Now, I want to point the case. I ask  
those who believe that any other course  
is comparable with genuine loyalty to  
this country to read the letter from Prof.  
Muensterberg of Harvard to Chancellor  
Bethmann-Hollweg. He spoke in his  
letter or report to the German cham-  
ber of his purpose to aid Mr. Wilson  
to become president in view of the ad-  
visability of Mr. Wilson offering him-  
self as a mediator in the furtherance  
of Germany's plans. His eulogy of Mr.  
Wilson possessed a touch of wholly un-  
concealed humor. He says:

If Mr. Wilson can work himself into the  
idea of being the arbiter of the world he  
will be so intoxicated by the joy of playing  
an historical part that he will give himself  
up to it with his whole soul; and will re-  
main strictly neutral, less from moral con-  
scientiousness than from an aesthetic pleas-  
ure in his unique role.

I think that when Mr. Wilson read  
the letter he was able to disassemble his  
gratitude towards Prof. Muensterberg.  
"German-American Slump."

Prof. Muensterberg then gratefully  
asserts that it cannot be denied that  
the German-American cause has suf-  
fered a most unexpected slump. Ger-  
man-Americans of all classes are sud-  
denly endeavoring to accentuate their  
American tendencies.

Now, I want to emphasize the next  
sentence. He does not emphasize it.  
I do. "The patriotic wave has swept  
over the German-American community."  
Then he continues by complaining that  
so many German-Americans are begin-  
ning to shape their policy in America's  
interest, not Germany's.

Two things are notable in this letter.  
The first is that Muensterberg is using  
his position in America to serve Ger-  
many, without regard to whether such  
service hurts or harms America. If the  
role is reversed, and an American  
were acting in that way in Germany,  
and such a letter as this were pub-  
lished, he would not last twenty-four  
hours.

**But There Is a Split.**  
The second is something for which we  
must all feel devoutly grateful, for it  
is the best possible testimony, that of an  
adverser and unwilling witness, Mr.  
Muensterberg shows that the profes-  
sional German-Americans, who put  
Germany above America, cannot carry  
with them the mass of the Americans  
of German descent. On the contrary,  
as Mr. Muensterberg gratefully states,  
when a crisis comes they are swept by  
a patriotic wave and act in America's,  
not Germany's interest. This is a tribu-  
te which I know the immense majori-  
ty of American citizens of German  
birth and descent richly deserve, and  
I wish that some of our German-Ameri-  
cans of English descent, of German  
descent, of any other descent; Ameri-  
cans like myself, who have got both  
German and English and other blood  
in them, would realize that this letter  
is the absolute impossibility of suc-  
cessfully serving two masters.

**"He Kept Us Out of War."**  
Now so much for the prime duty of  
Americanism. Now for the duty of  
being able to defend America. I was  
asked if I would not make, both in  
Colorado and here, a speech especially  
to women who were misled with  
"He kept us out of war." And I am going  
to make exactly the appeal I would  
make to men. I am not going to make  
an appeal to what I might call the early  
Victorian maiden aunt.

You have stood up to listen to "The  
Star Spangled Banner" and "Ameri-  
ca," and you have stood up to listen  
to them because they were written  
the ideal toward which we should ar-  
rive, but many considerations must en-  
ter into our decision as to how this  
ideal is to be achieved. It is both sim-  
ple and just to give an eight hour day  
in many branches of industries where  
there is heavy work, like mining, for  
instance, or in continuous industries,  
or where the work is exhausting and  
monotonous.

There are other kinds of labor where  
the work is varied and not exhausting,  
or where the excessive work on certain  
days is followed by other days of com-  
plete or comparative rest.

**Back in the Cow Country.**  
Thirty years ago, for instance, I  
worked in the cow country, and I some-  
times was among those who came in on  
stock trains, either here in Chicago or  
to Minneapolis.

Sometimes for hours we had nothing  
to do; and sometimes we had to work  
all day or all night. We had come off  
the roundup, where we usually had to  
work twelve to sixteen hours at a  
stretch and where once I worked a forty-  
one hour stretch without sleep and eat-  
ing very hurried meals; but there were  
other times when for days we did little  
or nothing. Now it would be absolutely  
absurd to try to apply an eight hour  
day to us under those conditions.

**We must strive to achieve jus-  
tice, but we must do it by the ex-  
hibition of common sense.**

For the first time in the history of  
this country the president of all the  
people took an industrial controversy  
from the economical field and placed it  
in the political field for personal ad-  
vantage in the campaign.

I wish to see wages everywhere just  
as high as possible, provided the wage  
is compatible with justice to all of the  
parties vitally concerned.

I wish to see the eight hour day as  
increases your need for it.

Jones Dairy Farm Sausage is made with an old, farm-famil-  
y recipe from choicest cuts of sturdy, young porkers and most restful  
spices. It is made with all the painstaking care for purity and  
wholesomeness that a farm-family devotes to a food product.

Express trains rush this food fresh from the farm to city folks.

The best grocers sell it, many on standing orders. Ask  
yours. If he doesn't, write us for the name of the  
one nearest you. Write for your appetite's sake.

There could be no worse prece-  
dent established than the precedent  
of legislation of such character

As to the Adams bill, I wish to say  
now a word to you men here as to  
the Adams bill—the law passed with-  
out any investigation whatever to raise  
the wages of the men engaged in work  
on the railways of the country.

Toward the close of my admini-  
stration I twice had to use the power of  
the executive branch of the government  
on behalf of the railway employees. The

I hope the demands of the men were  
just. I am not passing judgment on  
them in any way. I have no knowledge  
that will enable me to say whether or  
not it was right that the wages should  
be raised without increasing the rates,  
or how such a wage raise will affect the  
shippers, the stockholders, or the gen-  
eral public.

There could be no worse prece-  
dent established than the precedent  
of legislation of such character

each about a generation of Americans  
that was not too proud to fight. You  
may notice that the expression, "safe-  
ty first," is not emblazoned in either song  
or in the mother of Washington, when  
Washington departed to take command  
of the continental army, had said,  
"Safety first, George," nobody would  
stand up now when George's name was  
mentioned. And when you are told  
to vote for Mr. Wilson because he kept  
us out of war remember that that is  
something that cannot be said of either  
Washington or Lincoln.

**Is He Bloodthirsty?**  
Now, if you say, "Support a man who  
will shut, as he would the plague, any  
unrighteous or wanton war," I will say  
"Amen." If you say, "Support no  
man who will not use every honorable  
expedient to avoid the call to arms," I  
will say "Amen." And I have a right  
to ask you to consider my record. I am  
rather amused at times to find myself  
portrayed as a bloodthirsty being,  
whereas I am really an elderly literary  
man of pronounced domestic tastes.

Now, I was president for seven years  
and a half, and during that time not a  
shot was fired by an American in uni-  
form against any foreign foe, and not  
an American man, woman or child was  
killed by the representatives of any  
other nation.

Now, friends, that was partly because  
I did my best to treat other nations,  
great and small, with justice, and it was  
also because good part of the time  
every foreign nation had grasped the  
fact that I was not too proud to fight.  
In the long run it is not the man that  
submits tamely to injuries who escapes  
trouble. No; the bully or the brawler  
or the man who hunts trouble can al-  
ways find it. I am against him abso-  
lutely. But if any man lets the idea  
get abroad that it is a safe and healthy  
amusement to slap his face he will have  
trouble.

**In San Domingo.**  
I would like to analyze for a moment  
this cry that Mr. Wilson kept us out  
of war. I read in the newspapers—I  
think it was yesterday—that an officer  
and two of our men had been killed in  
San Domingo—yesterday, was it not? It  
is set forth presumably as an act of  
peace. They were going to arrest a  
San Domingo general and his troops  
and the San Domingo general misun-  
derstood and there was a fight, and  
our men and that officer lost their lives.  
I administered the affairs of San Do-  
mingo when I was president.

We were then at the height of the Euro-  
pean powers, who notified the San Do-  
mingans that they would have to li-  
quidate the debts due to the citizens of  
these powers or else, if that were not  
done, these powers would take posses-  
sion of San Domingo territory. I told  
the powers to wait, and when I said  
"wait" I meant wait. I did not have  
to write another note on the subject.

I told the San Domingo people that  
this thing could not go on; that I would  
appoint a customs house collector; that  
we would collect the revenue. Under  
that we had absolute peace.

**Enter Politics.**  
After Mr. Wilson came in he turned  
over the management of San Domingo  
apparently to Mr. Bryan, and Mr.  
Bryan appointed a Mr. Sullivan down  
there.

Under the new regime the dues fell  
off. The natural sequel to that  
is the fighting we see in San Domingo

being demanded of congress with-  
out investigation immediately be-  
fore a given day, under threat of  
disaster to the nation.

Congress was required to pass the law  
before Saturday closed, and the presi-  
dent was not allowed to wait until  
Monday, but was required to sign it on  
Sunday in order to avert widespread  
disaster.

**"President Terrorized Congress."**  
It was the president of the United  
States who stood over congress and  
demanded that the government of all  
the people should pass a law for the  
economical advantage of one-half of 1  
per cent of the people without giving  
the rest of the people their day in court.

It was the president who terrori-  
zed congress, who surrendered his  
obligation and duty as the president  
of all the people in order to become  
the partisan for the economical ad-  
vantage of a small group of the peo-  
ple, and who did this because he was  
seeking votes in a national political  
campaign.

For the first time in the history of  
this country the president of all the  
people took an industrial controversy  
from the economical field and placed it  
in the political field for personal ad-  
vantage in the campaign.

I wish to see wages everywhere just  
as high as possible, provided the wage  
is compatible with justice to all of the  
parties vitally concerned.

I wish to see the eight hour day as  
increases your need for it.

Jones Dairy Farm Sausage is made with an old, farm-famil-  
y recipe from choicest cuts of sturdy, young porkers and most restful  
spices. It is made with all the painstaking care for purity and  
wholesomeness that a farm-family devotes to a food product.

Express trains rush this food fresh from the farm to city folks.

The best grocers sell it, many on standing orders. Ask  
yours. If he doesn't, write us for the name of the  
one nearest you. Write for your appetite's sake.

There could be no worse prece-  
dent established than the precedent  
of legislation of such character

As to the Adams bill, I wish to say  
now a word to you men here as to  
the Adams bill—the law passed with-  
out any investigation whatever to raise  
the wages of the men engaged in work  
on the railways of the country.

Toward the close of my admini-  
stration I twice had to use the power of  
the executive branch of the government  
on behalf of the railway employees. The

I hope the demands of the men were  
just. I am not passing judgment on  
them in any way. I have no knowledge  
that will enable me to say whether or  
not it was right that the wages should  
be raised without increasing the rates,  
or how such a wage raise will affect the  
shippers, the stockholders, or the gen-  
eral public.

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each about a generation of Americans  
that was not too proud to fight. You  
may notice that the expression, "safe-  
ty first," is not emblazoned in either song  
or in the mother of Washington, when  
Washington departed to take command  
of the continental army, had said,  
"Safety first, George," nobody would  
stand up now when George's name was  
mentioned. And when you are told  
to vote for Mr. Wilson because he kept  
us out of war remember that that is



## HUGHES SAYS HE WILL BROOK NO ALIEN INFLUENCE

Adds His Cabinet Will Be Made Up of Ablest Men—Boston Crowd Cheers Him.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 26.—Charles E. Hughes tonight told an audience which said Boston's big arena that he proposed to be an American president, if elected, unswayed by any suggestion of foreign influence.

"And I propose," he added, "that if I am elected we shall have the ablest cabinet that this country can supply."

Mr. Hughes also declared that he would maintain American rights, and that he had "absolutely no patience whatever with the idea that an American citizen, following his lawful pursuits in any part of the world, should be left unprotected by the country from which he came."

Mr. Hughes reached the city after two addresses at Hartford and Providence and apparently in excellent spirits. The big audience gave him a five minute cheer when he entered the hall, and time after time interrupted him with applause and cheers during the delivery of his speech.

**Hecklers Question Him.**

Hecklers sought to question him on various topics, and one man who persisted finally made himself heard amid confusion. In doing so the heckler had the aid of the nominee, who sought to quiet the crowd, and urged that the questioner be allowed to proceed.

"What specific policy will you take in Mexico?" the heckler shouted. "What specific policy will you take in Europe? What are you going to do with the right hour bill? What—?" The rest of the questioning was lost in a salvo of boos and cat calls.

"I do not know," Mr. Hughes replied, "just what sort of mess we will find things in in Mexico next March, but there are certain principles we shall be governed by."

**We Will Not Meddle.**

First, we will not meddle with affairs that do not concern us. Second, when we say we will respect the rights of small nations, we will respect them in reality. And, third, it shall be understood in Mexico, in Latin America, and elsewhere that American rights with respect to lives and property shall be protected.

The audience applauded and cheered. The heckler sat down and there were no more attempts to question the speaker.

Mr. Hughes' declaration of his intention to be "an American president," if elected, was interrupted by cheers and applause at the conclusion of every sentence.

**Expected to Be Elected.**

"I am elected, as I expect to be," he began. The audience stopped him with cheering and from various sections of the hall came shouts of "You will be!"

"If I am elected, as I expect to be," he began again, "we shall have an American administration with exclusive American policies."

"I propose, first of all, to start right. The president is primarily the executive. It is his supreme duty to attend to the business of the nation, to safeguard its interests, to anticipate and understand its needs, to enforce its laws. The first duty of a president who takes this view of his duties is to call about him the ablest cabinet the country can furnish. The most competent administrative heads of the vast departments of the nation's affairs; men who can deal with the tremendous international and domestic problems which will confront us in the next four years."

**The Wilson Cabinet.**

My conception of the presidency is radically different from that which seems to have governed the action of the present administration. At the very outset of the present administration, in the two departments of government most closely touching our foreign relations—the department of state and the department of the navy—there were chosen men who, whatever their amiable qualities, were absolutely unequal to the high duties of their great positions.

"It is manifest that the great interests of the nation and the most important executive obligations were subordinated to a conception of partisan expediency. I can see far enough into the future to assure the country that if I am elected with executive responsibility it will be discharged upon sound administrative principles, through the ablest cabinet the country can supply."

**Perils Labor Faces.**

There confronts labor in the next four years a danger beyond any that America has ever known. The laborer is being called to face. When this war began over 2,000,000 American working men were vainly seeking for employment. When the war ends, and the developed energy of new Europe are thrown into commercial production, our nation will face a competition such as it never knew.

"When the war ends, the demands for our products, created by the war, will end, and the prosperity based upon that demand will end also. One of two things must happen—either millions of men will be seeking work in vain or else there must be sought out the problem of protection to American industry and of commercial organization, France and England and Germany are already at work upon their problems of this character."

**The Adamson Law.**

"Recently the head of the opposing party, through the most extraordinary legislation ever enacted by congress, sought to increase the wages of a group of 20 per cent of those employed by railroad companies. I believe that this legislation will be found by labor—even by those who are ostensibly the beneficiaries of the act—to be delusive. If the law is effective the great body of workers must pay the bill, as the burden must fall upon the public, thus constituting class legislation of a most objectionable character."

"The interests of the workmen of the country cannot be furthered by action of this sort. Such action is in essence to pressure and in advance of

## CHICAGO'S WELCOME TO "TEDDY"

Scene at Northwestern Station Upon Arrival of Col. Roosevelt; and a Snapshot of the Hughes Advocate.



Silhouette cut by Belinda Daniels

### HUGHES MADE PROGRESSIVE BY ROOSEVELT, WHITE SAYS.

Nominee Committed to Moose Platform of 1912, Kansas Publisher Asserts in Campaign Editorial.

Emporia, Kas., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—William Allen White published his first editorial on the campaign in the Emporia Daily Gazette tonight. The fact that the editorial expression came after a half day conference between Mr. White and Col. Roosevelt before the colonel's Denver speech was made is regarded as indicating the views of the Progressive as to the future program of Hughes. Under the caption "Roosevelt's Flag of Truce," Mr. White writes:

"In his recent speech in Denver Col. Roosevelt did a daring but a necessary thing. He called the Republican candidate for the presidency to the Progressive platform of 1912 and virtually served notice in advance that if the Republicans win the only condition upon which the Republicans and Hughes may have the support of Col. Roosevelt and his Progressive friends in the future is a strict adherence to the tenets of the Progressive contract with the people four years ago."

"One who knows him cannot doubt in the least that the Denver speech is the colonel's abid. If the Republicans fail to give the country progressive legislation he can show them this speech as a proof of the fact that they had Progressive support upon their understanding that they should follow the progressive program."

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**Even Betting in Boston.**

Boston, Mass., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Betting on Hughes and Wilson in this city was generally even today. One offer of \$2,500 on Wilson at even money found no takers.

**Palmer \$3,000,000 Will Case Goes to High Court.**

Contestants Over Estate of Widow of World's Fair Official Agree to Circuit Bench Hearing.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—The triangular contest over the will of Mrs. Lizzie M. Palmer, widow of former Senator Thomas W. Palmer, president of the Columbian world's fair commission, involving approximately \$3,000,000, will be heard in the Circuit court by unanimous agreement Probate Judge Command was today asked for a ruling to certify the whole matter to the higher court before witnesses were called. The desire is to avoid three or four different trials.

As soon as the case reaches the upper tribunal the first issue will be the competency of the Wayne county court there is no jurisdiction. This raises the problem of the decedent's legal domicile, whether in New York, where Mrs. Palmer had lived for many years, or in Michigan by virtue of her late husband's home here. This point disposed of, there will remain the actual contest over the will itself.

The array of eminent lawyers engaged made the Probate court look like a session of the Supreme court today.

**Why All the Delay?**

Kate Adams Wants Bond Issue Used for Building of Shelter House.

Eighteen months ago the voters of Chicago passed a bond issue of \$50,000 for the establishment of a house of shelter for women. Since then not a step has been taken toward the erection of a building for the institution. Miss Kate Adams, secretary of the Coultter House association, yesterday took two steps which she hopes will bring action. She announced she would ask a hearing before the finance committee this afternoon, and she sought the aid of five organizations in bringing pressure to bear. She addressed letters to the Chicago Woman's club, the Chicago Political Equality league, the Woman's City club, the Parent-Teachers' association, and the director of the Civic Leagues of Chicago.

**Some Teddyisms.**

"I don't think we'd have gotten very far in the civil war if Grant or Sherman or Sheridan had said to his men: 'I want you to go forward into battle, but remember, boys, SAFETY FIRST!'"

"No American citizen has the right to our protection unless he's an American. If his loyalty is divided on a 50-50 basis, so far as I am concerned he can go to the other nation for his protection. But if he is a real American he is entitled to the protection of his country. The Democratic platform says that—but I mean it."

"The Spanish war—more war and less bloodshed than this so-called peace you've heard so much about."

"We are told by nice persons whose shoulders slope like champagne bottles that we should vote for Wilson because their voices quiver—he has kept us out of war."

"I said a few days ago that Mr. Wilson has spoken bombastically and carried a dishrag. I regard that as flattery. He has carried a powder puff."

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## T. R. FOR LOWDEN "RIGHT OFF BAT"

Puts Quiet to Democratic Rumors—Rousing Reception Cheers G. O. P.

SEE EVERYTHING SAFE.

"Am I for Lowden? Of course I am for Lowden. He is a Republican and I am for the Republican ticket."

This was the very definite and off-the-bat reply made by Col. Roosevelt thirty minutes after he had arrived in Chicago, to the direct question put up to him at the Congress hotel by a newspaper reporter.

It was his answer also to the inference made by Gov. Dunne in his Quincy speech Wednesday night, that Col. Roosevelt would repudiate the Republican nominee for governor.

Col. Roosevelt had a conference with Alvin T. Hart, western Republican manager, shortly after he had reached his rooms at the Congress. They talked about the general political conditions through the western states as Col. Roosevelt found them, and discussed the situation in Chicago and Illinois.

**Pleased with Chicago Reports.**

It is known Col. Roosevelt was entirely satisfied with Mr. Hart's report of the state of affairs at the Chicago headquarters and concided thoroughly with Mr. Hart as to methods to be employed in the west during the remainder of the campaign.

As to reports that had their genesis in Democratic circles, that national managers had attempted to soft pedal the colonel's utterances while in Chicago, Mr. Hart said they were pure fabrications.

"Col. Roosevelt wished to know the exact situation, as we know it at headquarters," Manager Hart said. "We had a fair and frank talk. I told him we considered it the highest importance that he wield the tremendous force that he has with the laboring people in developing the Republican case against the Wilson administration. He agreed with me thoroughly. It seems to me his stocky speech settles that matter completely."

**Convinced Hughes Will Win.**

Col. Roosevelt, according to Illinois leaders who talked with him in Chicago, is now convinced Hughes will be elected. Two weeks ago, it is understood, the colonel was somewhat doubtful, in view of alarming reports that reached the east over midwestern political conditions.

His latest trip has demonstrated, Illinois men say, that the break to Hughes all through the west is rapid and marked.

The rip-roaring enthusiasm that greeted the colonel at every stage of his Chicago visit sent the Republican thermometer bounding. National, state, and county headquarters felt immediately the Republican exhilaration noted in the loop streets.

"We cannot lose now," said Western Manager Hart.

"Illinois is certain for a 200,000 Republican majority. The Roosevelt reception was the greatest political demonstration ever accorded a private citizen in Chicago," said State Chairman Fred E. Sterling.

**VOTE TO "ERASE RABBIT."**

Year Ballot for Hughes Means You Want Eagle Restored to American Flag.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Editor of The Tribune, Chicago.]—A vote for Hughes is not a vote for war, but it is a vote to erase the rabbit put on the American flag by the Democratic party and to restore the American eagle.

J. F. COMSTOCK.

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## U. S. CAN'T AVOID NEXT WORLD WAR, WILSON ASSERTS

"Neutrality Over"—Urges the  
Unity of Nations—Calls Our  
Prosperity Real.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 26.—Taking advantage of a strenuous visit to Cincinnati to discuss the relation of the United States to the European war, President Wilson today declared that "This is the last war that involves the world that the United States can keep out of."

He gave as his reason his belief that "The business of neutrality is over" and that "War now has such a scale that the position of neutrality sooner or later becomes intolerable."

The president added that the nations of the world must get together and say, "Nobody can hereafter be neutral as respects the disturbance of the world's peace for an object which the world's opinion cannot sanction."

After deploring the Republican claim that the business prosperity of the United States during the last two years has been due to trade created by the war, the president ridiculed predictions that after the war Europe will overwhelm this nation by its economic strength and "dump" in the United States goods now being stored up for that purpose.

The president was busy from the time he arrived here, shortly before noon, until he left for Shadow Lawn at 10 o'clock tonight. Crowds cheered him almost continuously.

### Urges Unity Among People.

In his afternoon speech at the Women's club the president urged the need of unity among the people of the United States to meet problems resulting from the war. He gave his moral for the present and future as "let us see to it that America as a whole and every American that constitutes America as one of the fractions is shot through with the spirit of human sympathy, which is the only spirit of true enterprise."

The United States, Mr. Wilson said, has had an industrial revival during the last two years which it has never seen before. He declared that the United States will lead not only its moral but its physical influence if other nations will join with it to see that no nation or group of nations take advantage of another nation or group of nations.

He discussed the causes of the present war, saying "nothing in particular started it, but everything is general."

### No Fear of Trade War.

"You know that I began that academic career to which so many unpleasant references are nowadays made, as a teacher in a woman's college," he said. "I taught the women at Bryn Mawr as best I could the science of government. It has therefore always been a well known fact to me that when I address women upon public questions, I can address them exactly as I would address men."

"I for one have been very much disturbed by some of the things that have been predicted, that are said to be going to happen after the war. I say that I have been distressed because apparently the point of these predictions was that this war of arms was going to be followed by another sort of contest based on a radical economic rivalry which would breed deeper antagonisms than the antagonisms of actual force."

"For one thing, it is predicted that after this war is over, Europe will in some way overwhelm the United States by her economic power and her economic antagonisms to the United States. This opinion is obviously based upon singular and profound ignorance."

"There are some 25,000,000 men under arms, or who have been under arms in this titanic struggle. From 40 to 50 per cent of the skilled mechanics of Europe have been called into the field. The business of destruction has been so successful that the materials of economic life have been destroyed upon an enormous scale."

Spend Blood and Energy. "And these gentlemen tell us that these nations that have spent their best blood and energy for this thing are in the meantime doing what? Creating great bodies of goods which they are going to ship to us and dump on us when the war is over."

"Do they not know that the population that is not in the field is bent in all its concentrated energy upon one thing, namely, sustaining those who are in the field?"

"Are they producing the things that they have ordinarily sent to America in such abundance while they are in this



New accounts may be opened with a small or large amount on which 3% interest per annum is allowed by the

## First Trust and Savings Bank

James B. Forgan  
Chairman of the Board  
Emile K. Boist  
President

Under the clock on the ground floor at the northwest corner of Monroe and Dearborn Streets.

Capital and  
Surplus  
\$10,000,000

## NUTSHELL POLITICS

Jottings on National, State, Local Candidates and Events

"Flour at \$10 a barrel doesn't sound much like prosperity to the workingman," said Ralph C. Otis, president of the Hughes Alliance of Illinois. "Hughes will poll a great labor vote in Illinois."

Prohibitionists are holding eight large sectional rallies to close the campaign. The first will be tonight at Lincoln Center, Oakwood and Langley avenues. The speakers will be Harry J. Haiselden, candidate for coroner, and D. Leigh Colvin, executive secretary of the Prohibition national committee. Tomorrow's meeting will be at the Roseland Swedish Baptist church, One Hundred and Eleventh street and Edbrooke avenue.

Henry R. Rathbone, president of the Hamilton club, will speak at the Hamilton club's noonday meeting at the Inter Ocean building, today.

The Democratic publicity bureau issued a statement from Edward E. Hotchkiss, dean of the Northwestern University School of Commerce, in which he says he will vote for Wilson. He was census supervisor in the Chicago district under President Taft.

The Hughes Business Men's league will have an unusual meeting this afternoon, combining politics and entertainment at Ascher's Oakland Square theater, Oakwood and Drexel boulevards, in the Third ward. Ward Committee Robert R. Levy furnishes the theater; Congressmen Madden and Mann furnish the politics, and Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne will be the movie stars. Only women voters will be admitted, and all free.

The Division Street Property Owners association at a luncheon yesterday endorsed the candidacy of John W. Rainey for reelection as clerk of the Circuit court.

Election ballots will be delivered to the 2,108 polling places for the Nov. 7 election instead of the judges of election getting them at the city hall. This new wrinkle was ordered by County Judge Scully and the board of election commissioners yesterday.

death grapple that they are thinking of overwhelming America? "Why, my friends, we ought not to turn to these people in fear, but in sympathy."

### Opportunity for America.

"It will be America's opportunity, but it will be her opportunity; to do something very much greater than that, for in the meantime look at the situation of the United States."

"The United States has had an industrial and manufacturing revival in the last two years such as it never experienced before. And when men imagine that this is due to the trade created by the war they have not read the facts."

"If you take the figures of our commerce you will find that the foreign commerce does not equal 4 per cent of the total and the exports in everything that goes to supply armies—munitions, draft animals, automobile trucks, food, shoes, clothes, everything that is needed by the commissary of an army—that all of these things put together do not constitute 1 per cent of the total of our commerce. Now is 4 per cent creating the 96 per cent? Is it reasonable to suppose that it is?"

### Law Prevents 'Dumping.'

"Suppose that all of Europe had been secretly manufacturing goods and articles, as these men with silly imaginations say the are, to dump goods on us. We have means of defense and we have means of aggression. Our means of defense are that we have

To facilitate voting in the precincts where the heaviest registrations are recorded, Chief Clerk Eggs of the board of election commissioners has sent out letters to each voter in 108 of the most heavily populated precincts, informing them of what page on the poll books their names are recorded. The voter is supposed to take this letter to the polls with him and save much time. Elections booths are to be provided so that there shall be one booth for every seventy-five voters.

William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican national committee, on the explicit authority of Mr. Hughes, telegraphed yesterday to F. C. Harper, Republican state chairman of Washington, that Mr. Hughes has not the slightest thought of abandoning the project for the construction of the Alaskan railway, in case he is elected president. "All statements to the contrary are false and misleading," says Chairman Willcox.

W. C. Huesman, a member of Company G, Seventh Illinois Infantry, now on the border, is home on a furlough. Yesterday he said that a poll taken of nearly one thousand men of the regiment, exclusive of the officers, showed twelve votes for Wilson, one for Benson, and all the rest for Hughes. This is the "Fighting Seventh," largely composed of men of Irish extraction. The regiment will not get to vote next month, having been held at the Rio Grande.

The Democratic national committee announced that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will speak at Powers' theater at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Under the leadership of Miss Gertrude Barnum, director of the women's labor bureau of the Democratic national committee, a flying squadron of working women will start today to combat the Hughes women speakers. In the Democratic list are Miss Anna Fitzgerald, Mrs. Victor Olander, Mrs. J. F. O'Neill, Miss Margaret Haley, Mrs. William O'Brien, Miss Elizabeth Maloney, Miss Mary McInerney, Miss Catherine Finnegan, Miss Bertrude Steetel.

taken pains to have all the instrumentalities to find out exactly what is going on and to be ready to act immediately we find that it is necessary to defend ourselves."

"And in a law passed in the last session of the congress we have an adequate and explicit law preventing the dumping of foreign goods on this market at prices cheaper than they are sold at home. It is illegal and the gentlemen who try it can be fined \$1,000 apiece and given a year in jail to think about it."

### Will Fight for Mankind.

In his night speech at Music hall President Wilson said he was ready to engage in a war for the rights of mankind.

"We have got to step out in the great arena," he said. "Some day we may have to use the physical force of this nation. Being the nation that we are we cannot use it to promote aggression. Being the nation that we are we should use it to prevent aggression."

"We have seen that the position of neutral benevolence is intolerable. As between right and wrong there can be no neutrality. We must see that no nation goes to war for some cause not approved by the verdict of mankind. That's the kind of war I am willing to engage in."

Once in a lifetime you buy a heating plant. If it's a Richardson & Boynton—Adv.

## DUNNE GIVES HIS PROOF OF RIVAL'S CORPORATE TIES

Cites Records to Show Lowden  
Backers Are on Interlocking  
Utility Boards.

Gov. Dunne opened the final stages of the state campaign in Chicago last night. He offered what he said was the answer to Col. Lowden's challenge to supply proof that the public utility corporations are supporting Lowden's candidacy.

Gov. Dunne spoke at Ravenswood school hall, Paulina street and Montrose boulevard. In his speech he said: "I bespeak serious consideration by the public, the users of gas, electric, telephone, and traction service. It is my belief that element of our citizenship does not wish to see the office of governor surrounded and advised by gentlemen controlling interests which now embrace in practically one control the greatest of our public utility corporations."

"Nearly every one knows about interlocking directorates. Is an attempt being made to surround the office of the governor with such corporate influence? On that I call as witnesses two authorities—the published circulars of the Frank O. Lowden campaign committee and Poor's Manual of Public Utilities and Manual of Railroads for 1915. The accuracy of neither I think will be questioned."

### Cites Lowden Committee.

"Mr. Lowden's campaign committee was frank enough to publish the names of its prominent members. I call attention to the fact that this list includes the financial magnates of Chicago, with few exceptions, and direct particular attention to Samuel Insull, B. E. Sunney, James A. Patten, John J. Mitchell, Robert T. Lincoln, and Henry A. Blair. There may be many others of the Lowden committee who hold stock in public utility companies. I do not doubt there are, but their holdings are not publicly on record. The gentlemen whose names I have read, however, are not mere stockholders in utility companies. They are presidents or directors, and each is interested in the management not of one company alone but of two or more. My information comes from Poor's Manual."

### Lists Their Connections.

Samuel Insull is president of the Chicago Edison company and the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. He is a director of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company and a trustee and governor of the Chicago Elevated railways, all of which are subject to supervision of the public utilities commission.

"B. E. Sunney is president of the Chicago Telephone company, and a director of the Chicago City railway, both of which are subject to the same supervision."

"James A. Patten is a director of the Chicago Edison company and the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, also subject to the same supervision."

"Henry A. Blair is a director of the Chicago City railway, both of which are subject to the same supervision."

### Interests of J. J. Mitchell.

"John J. Mitchell is a director of the Chicago Telephone company, the Peo-

## SOME STRAW BALLOTS

Polls Reported from Many Organizations Show Their Views on Election Results.

Following are some straw votes reported yesterday:

At a rehearsal of the Chicago Sunday Evening club choir: Hughes, 64; Wilson, 35.

Executive committee of the Retail Merchants' association in the Republic building: Hughes, 30; Wilson, 2.

At the shop of the Gedard Tool company, 351 West Chicago avenue: Hughes, 64; Wilson, 17; Benson, 5; Hanly, 2.

At the Kenfeld-Leach Publishing company, 445 Plymouth court: Wilson, 87; Hughes, 52; Benson, 10; Dunne, 80; Lowden, 35; Steadman, 1; Hoynes, 38; Miller, 11; Cummins, 77. Twenty women voted for president, dividing: Hughes, 12; Wilson, 8.

At a meeting of Ladies' Aid society of the Second Baptist church: Hughes, 60; Wilson, 6; Hanly, 1.

In office of the auditor of freight accounts of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad: Hughes, 68; Wilson, 37; Benson, 3.

Plies Gas Light and Coke company, and the Pullman company.

"Robert T. Lincoln is a director of the Chicago Edison company, the Chicago Telephone company, and the Pullman company."

Col. Frank O. Lowden, according to Poor's Manual, is a director of the Pullman company, and he seeks to be governor of Illinois.

"I charge that the big utilities corporations of which these gentlemen are directors are supporting the candidacy of Mr. Lowden."

"Can Col. Lowden cut off these associates if he becomes governor?"

## COUNTY WITHOUT FUNDS TO PAY POLL CLERKS' RAISE.

Supreme Court Holding Valid Increase from \$5 to \$7 a Day Puts Board in a Quandary.

The joyful mood of the clerks and judges of election in Cook county may be somewhat dampened when they learn that the county has no money to pay them \$75,000 due in hold up vouchers for services rendered. The last legislature passed a law increasing the pay of the judges and clerks from \$5 to \$7 a day. Having no appropriation for this increase, the county board obtained an injunction against the law and fought it to the Supreme court. Wednesday that tribunal decided the law is valid and that the full amount must be paid.

In paying off those who officiated at primaries and registrations during the last year the \$2 increase was held back by the county.

"The matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the board," President Peter Reinberg said yesterday. "We have no money, so we cannot obey the order of the court and follow the provisions of the law. I do not know what we will do in the coming election."

"For this Mr. Gompers says no workingman should vote for Mr. Hughes. Mr. Gompers is not the man to encourage workingmen on this subject. He advised the defendants to violate the law. He advised them to incur heavy expense. He and his fellow leaders are now, as I am informed, acesing all members of the American Federation of Labor to pay the heavy judgment and costs which his recklessness and spirit of lawlessness caused and for which he is chiefly responsible."

## BRYAN AND DUNNE SPECIAL TRAIN DASH ON TODAY

Governor and Nebraskan Start  
Two Day Tour of Illinois  
for Democrats.

William J. Bryan arrived in Chicago late last night, and at 2:10 o'clock this morning was scheduled to start away on the special train that will carry him and Gov. Dunne and the Democratic state candidates through Illinois for a two day expedition.

Gov. Dunne, who had spoken on the West Side at a night meeting, joined Mr. Bryan upon the latter's arrival from Milwaukee, where the former secretary of state spoke last night. The party went at once to the special cars parked at the Illinois Central station. Substantially the same equipment used by Republican candidates in their tour of the state is being utilized by the Democrats.

Mr. Bryan and Gov. Dunne will take an automobile at Olin, Marion county, this morning and travel overland to Salem, the birthplace of Mr. Bryan, where he is to make the first speech of the day at 9:30 o'clock. The special train will meet the party over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois at Salem.

The party will travel on a swift schedule today and tomorrow. The train is billed for thirty minute stops at the following places:

Salem, 9:30 a. m.; Benton, 11 a. m.; Marion, 1:30 p. m.; Murphysboro, 2:30 p. m.; Pinckneyville, 3:30 p. m.; Belleville, 5:40 p. m.; East St. Louis, 8 p. m., where a night meeting will be held.

The special train will leave East St. Louis at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

## GOMPERS ASSAILED BY TAFT

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—Former President Taft, speaking at St. Louis tonight, attacked Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, for misleading labor with reference to the Danbury haters' case and for shifting to the shoulders of others the responsibility created as the result of his bad counsel.

"Mr. Gompers, who has delivered the labor vote as usual to the Democratic candidate," Mr. Taft said, "attacks Mr. Hughes for the unanimous judgment of the Supreme court in the Danbury haters' case. Justice Hughes was one of nine to make this ruling."

"For this Mr. Gompers says no workingman should vote for Mr. Hughes. Mr. Gompers is not the man to encourage workingmen on this subject. He advised the defendants to violate the law. He advised them to incur heavy expense. He and his fellow leaders are now, as I am informed, acesing all members of the American Federation of Labor to pay the heavy judgment and costs which his recklessness and spirit of lawlessness caused and for which he is chiefly responsible."

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## "Shayne" means "the best in furs" to women who know

A Master Creation by Master Furriers

## Hudson Seal Fur Coat

Exclusive Shayne Label—

\$325

THE supreme elegance and distinctive style of this luxurious coat instantly commends it to those seeking quality and refined individuality in apparel.

This coat is notable for the rich, voluminous lines in the back, slightly shaped at the waist, gradually unfolding into graceful ripples at the bottom. An extra large cape collar and large bell cuffs lend the garment additional charm. Length, 42 inches. Sweep, 128 inches. An exceptional coat at \$325.

The Shayne label assures you of correct style as well as integrity of materials and workmanship.

For 43 Years Headquarters for Knox Hats

Illustrated Fur Catalog Sent on Request

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

Palmer House Corner

Smart Knox Hat, \$30

Smart Knox Hat, \$30

Smart Knox Hat, \$30

Smart Knox Hat, \$30

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## SURE OF HUGHES WINNING: RENT INAUGURATION ROOMS.

Head of Pennsylvania Republican Clubs Engages Quarters in Washington for 1,200 Men.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—(Special.) Philadelphia is the home of 1,000 Republicans who do not entertain a doubt that Charles E. Hughes will be the next president. This is evidenced in the fact that Fred Willard, president of the Republican League of State Clubs of Pennsylvania, today made arrangements for the accommodation of 1,200 men in Washington on March 3 and 4 for the inauguration.

## LEWY BROS. CO.

HERE is a watch with the same high grade Waltham movement that you have always known and recognized as the highest standard of excellence in a timepiece. It will stand up faithfully under the hard strain and shaking a wrist watch must necessarily be subjected to by the movements of the wearer's arm.

The disappearing eye is a unique feature of this watch. The open eye serves to engage the end of the bracelet, but when the eye is closed the watch has no indication of its former purpose. It may be worn as a regular bracelet watch, as a chain sautoir, as a ribbon chateleine and in many other ways. We have this wrist watch from \$12.50 to \$40.

LEWY BROS. CO.

Jewelers

Diamond Merchants—Silversmiths

STATE and ADAMS

130 North State Street

Our Detroit Branch 411 Peter Smith Bldg.

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ANDS  
CHEER  
FLINGS  
TOWARDICE  
the Drop of a Hat  
Necessary,"  
e Says.

## GUNNEA SCORNS 'MUD BRUSH' USE, HE TELLS VOTERS

Rather Stay at Home than  
Wield "Character Assassin's  
Silhouette," Socialist Says.

"I cannot be elected without using a mud brush and without wielding the silhouette of the character assassin I'll stay at home and be comfortable with my conscience and household gods." This was the statement of William A. Gunnea, Socialist candidate for state attorney, in his speech last night at the Park Manor school.

The attack by Gunnea on Miller's integrity and the counter attack from the city hall on the morals of the state's attorney's office have nothing to do with the merits of the campaign, and will not draw attention of the people from the real issue. That issue is a state's attorney's office run within the law and without dictation from a political machine.

Partisan Lines Broken.  
The Gunnea speech was the feature of last night of the county campaign. It was all other issues raised from time to time in party primaries and in the county contest have been overshadowed by the triangular fight for the state's attorneyship, so all political observers declare.

Comment on the street and at political headquarters tends to indicate that purely partisan aspects of the triangular battle have been forgotten, and that the decision one week from Tuesday will be based largely upon the personality of the candidates—Gunnea, Miller, and Cumma.

Polls Indicate Heavy Gunnea Vote.  
Repeated polls taken all over the city forecast a heavy vote for Gunnea, without any tendencies indicated that his vote is to be coupled with a greatly increased vote for other Socialist candidates.

Democratic county candidates, for whom women may vote, are concentrating their energies on organization among women. This is said to be particularly true of Thomas M. Sullivan, candidate for president of the sanitary district, and Thomas J. Webb, candidate for the board of review.

The Republican county organization is endeavoring to push the proposition of a "vote in the circle," which means a straight ticket from president to the last place on the ballot.

Hoynes at Seven Meetings.  
State's Attorney Macley Hoynes, speaking at seven meetings in different parts of the city last night, declared the mayor's cry of "politics" in the state's attorney's drive on the city hall is the badge covering on which he depends to ward off criticism of himself or his associates.

"William Hale Thompson," said Mr. Hoynes, "regards the great, powerful office of mayor of Chicago as his personal property—his toy to do with as he pleases. Even now, after eighteen months in office, he has not the slightest conception of the many important duties that are his."

That Police Transfer.  
Unless William Hale Thompson and his political intimates were thoroughly alarmed over the possibilities the city hall graft hunt may hold for them in the next few weeks they never would have directed Chief Healey to transfer policeman assigned to the state's attorney's office. In the place of these men Chief Healey sends eight hand-picked policemen, led by one who formerly had been thrown out of my office for crookedness.

"Could any one indicted for a criminal offense ask anything fairer than that he be allowed to name the persons who might be employed by the state in collecting additional evidence of his guilt?"

"There is something deeper than politics in the transfer of Hoynes' copiers." It was inspired by abject fear. If the city hall could only chart the course of the state's attorney's activities Mayor Thompson and most of his political intimates would sleep less fitfully at night.

RULING BENEFITS SCHOOLS.  
Money Held Up by Appraisal of Board of Education Property to Be Paid Trustees.

Money held up by the litigation in connection with the last appraisal of school board property on State street is to be paid over to the board, or bonds furnished, following a decision of Judge Frederick A. Smith in the Circuit court yesterday. About \$350,000 has been held up and the annual amount is about \$200,000.

The Pearl Shop  
Cameos  
An exquisite display of these fashionable ornaments. Imported pieces by Italian master carvers in stone, and exceptional shell and Wedgwood cameos. Landscapes, figures and heads, mounted in silver and gold.

Brooches... \$3 to \$120  
LaVallieres... 4.50 to 25  
Necklaces... 15 to 35  
Rings... 4 to 25  
Scarfpins... 1.50 to 12  
Frederick  
Makers of Classic Jewelry  
1200 East Washington Street  
Chicago

## SHE WON—AND LOST

One Victim of the Michigan Land Sellers Who Award  
"Prize Lots" at Movie Shows to All Comers.



Tillie Allgaier

### DEPOSED FROM PASTORATE AFTER 46 YEARS OF CRIME.

New York "Minister" Exposed After Having Deserted Half a Dozen Women—Once a Chicago Lawyer.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—For fraud and false pretenses and for obtaining money fraudulently, and for various other offenses, the Rev. Arthur Worthington, aged 68, of this city, was deposed from the Presbyterian ministry and excommunicated this evening by the judicial commission of the North River presbytery.

Following this action, the evidence gathered in a two weeks' trial was sent to District Attorney R. E. Aldrich for his consideration.

Testimony, amounting to 18,000 words was taken. It tended to show that Worthington was really Samuel Oakley Crawford, son of a deceased minister of Saugerties, N. Y.; that in forty-six years of misrepresentation he had married at least seven women, some of whom still live, and that he had obtained large sums here and abroad in religious causes.

His wife and family live in Poughkeepsie, but the pseudo cleric has vanished. The evidence showed that he had married women in Philadelphia, Iowa, Boston, Georgia, Chicago, New York, and New Zealand. He had a law office in New Zealand.

'SAFETY FIRST' BOY ROUTED.  
Fifteen Year Old Advocate Loses His Revolver and Gets Drubbing After Youth Is Shot.

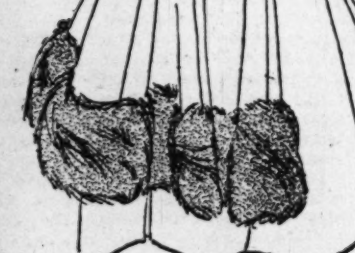
A 15 year old safety first advocate lost his revolver and got a drubbing and a boy was shot yesterday when he essayed to enforce his doctrines upon a crew of small boys playing football at Clark and Huron streets.

"Get out of there. You'll get killed on your car tracks," the safety first advocate ordered. The football players set upon him. He drew his revolver. It was confiscated. Then he fled.

The boys were examining the weapon when it went off and shot Owen Holzer, 13 years old, 129 West Huron street, in the hand.

Gives Up Aero Mail Trip.  
Victor Carlstrom, aviator, has given up the attempt to carry a bag of mail from New York to Chicago by aeroplane, but will make the return trip by air. He is due today.

"YOU NEVER PAY MORE AT BERNARDS"  
MILLINERY—Wonderful Hat Showing at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10



There are just one hundred charming suits for one hundred fortunate women. Be sure to attend this SALE OF SUITS at

George Bernards  
602-604 South Michigan Boulevard, Near Harrison Street

Miss Tillie Allgaier of 2315 South Robey street appeared against the owners and agents of the 24 Way Distributing company in the Clark street court yesterday. She said she is one of many who purchased lots "somewhere in Michigan" from them.

The trials of George Baker and F. E. Thorsen, owners, and Fred Fretchei and J. H. Dorf, agents of the company, which has offices at 188 North La Salle street, were continued until Nov. 8.

Many have been duped, the police say. The land company gets its lists of names from movie patrons who think they are to get a free chance on a summer resort lot. Everybody wins a lot—but the charge for surveying and improvements is exorbitant.

After being freed on bonds the four were rearrested and their offices raided in the afternoon.

GLENN HITS GOVERNMENT'S  
TREATMENT OF BUSINESS.  
Illinois Manufacturers' Secretary Assails Attitude in Speech at New York.

New York, Oct. 26.—(Special.)—The attitude of the lawmaking branches of the government toward business was attacked in a paper read here tonight by John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, at the third annual meeting of the secretaries of the various state manufacturers and employers' associations.

"The government," Mr. Glenn said, "in season and out of season, state and federal, regardless of party, for twenty years almost, has been trying to put a crimp in the industries of the country."

"Every onslaught that has been made by the federal government against a manufacturer or a group of manufacturers has been made against the men who conduct their business on business principles, who know their costs, who produce economically, and who are undertaking to give the people low prices through a large volume of business."

"We have men in the lower house and we have men in the senate of the United States today who for years were the legal advisers of manufacturers, and these same men today are doing everything they can to aid legislation that will tear down the very structures their clients built on their advice."

MUSIC IN THE AIR PUZZLES  
WIRELESS OPERATOR AT SEA  
Audience of 500 Listens to Faraway Music Hears Quirky Voice of Ship's Radio Man.

New York, Oct. 26.—(Special.)—Nearly 500 persons sat in the Hotel Astor tonight with telephone receivers at their ears listening to the first wireless concert ever given with such a large audience.

First, carried from a far away station, came the fanfare of trumpets and beating of drums as a band swept into the strains of a patriotic air. Then there were solos by tenors, baritones, and basses, and just as an operatic aria was in full swing along came the staccato dots and dashes of the Morse code.

Then came a voice:  
"I hear music! Where is that music coming from? What's the matter with the navy department? Has it gone crazy?"

The wireless impresario explained that the voice was that of an operator aboard ship somewhere at sea. It was the government storm signals that were being sent in the Morse code.

Border Soldier Promoted.  
Brig. Gen. W. A. Mann Goes to Washington as Head of Division of Militia Affairs.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—Brig. Gen. William A. Mann, commanding the army division with headquarters at Laredo, Tex., was today selected for chief of the division of militia affairs in the war department, made vacant by the death of Maj. Gen. Albert L. Mills. He will assume his duties at once.

Dies from Injury in Packing Plant.  
Anthony Stronzi, 30 years old, 3233 First street, who was struck accidentally on the head Oct. 12 with a heavy chain in Armour & Co.'s beef house in the stockyards, died last night in St. Anthony's hospital. His skull was fractured.

## TERMINAL BOARD READY TO INSIST 'I. C. ELECTRIFY'

Chairman Wallace Gets Report  
of Expert Who Shows the  
Scheme Practicable.

Fortified with engineering data, the Chicago railway terminal commission is prepared to press home the demand for electrification of at least the suburban service of the Illinois Central railroad. It is the general sentiment of the commission that electrification to this extent should be made the price of granting the privileges sought by the railroad in connection with the new terminal.

John F. Wallace, chairman of the railway terminal commission, has come to the conclusion, it was learned yesterday, that electrification of the I. C. suburban traffic is not only feasible but financially practicable. Mr. Wallace's opinion is based on a special report prepared by a high expert in electric traction matters.

No Waste of Equipment.  
One big element which it is declared will make it easier to induce the railroad to adopt electrification is the fact that the Illinois Central's suburban equipment is practically worn out. Engineers for the commission argue that it would be foolish for the railroad to replace this equipment with steady state apparatus, in view of the general trend toward electrified operation.

The reverse side of the shield is the greatly increased cost of all the materials, especially copper, used in electrification. The advance is said to be from 25 to 100 per cent over prices in effect when previous electrification estimates were made. The Association of Commerce smoke abatement committee placed the cost of terminal electrification of the Illinois Central at \$10,000,000, but if the new system is applied solely to suburban service it is admitted the cost would be much less, even taking into consideration the advance in price of material.

New Ordinance Ready.  
A. S. Baldwin, chief engineer of the Illinois Central, informed Chairman Ellis Geiger of the city council railway terminal committee during the day that the railroad is ready to submit supplemental plans, together with a proposed ordinance providing for the new terminals. Ald. Geiger suggested the ordinance be introduced at the council meeting Monday, so it can be taken up at the meeting of the committee on Wednesday morning.

Although the supplemental plans make no definite provision for electrification, members of the railway terminal commission do not regard this as disheartening. They suspect the officials of the Illinois Central are holding back on the electrification project for "trading purposes."

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## ALUMNAE DANCE

Villa de Chantal Association  
Will Give Affair at Edgewater  
Beach Hotel Tomorrow.



Miss Isabelle C. Syron  
PHOTO BY ELMER W. STOKES

Miss Isabelle Syron is one of the thirty young women interested in the dance that is to be given by the Chicago chapter of the Villa de Chantal Alumnae association at the Edgewater Beach hotel tomorrow. Among others who will take active part are: Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Marie Boylston, Miss Katherine White, Miss Blanche Schlosser, Miss Pearl Keller, Miss Dorothy and Miss Kathryn Purcell, Miss Helen Syron, Miss Bessie Heyworth, Miss Genevieve Connor, Mrs. Clarence Kavanagh, Mrs. Harry Harney, Mrs. Carl Docstader, Mrs. Hollis Gleason, and Mrs. Joseph T. Bidwell Jr.

## WOMAN WALKS INTO LAKE AND POLICE WONDER WHY.

Otto Lutz of 2718 Osmond street was strolling near the north shore beach yesterday when he observed a party of four women and a man. One of the women lagged behind, turned suddenly, and plunged into the lake. Lutz jumped in, seized her as the water reached her waist, and carried her ashore.

Policeman Oscar Anderson summoned an ambulance, which took the woman and her companions to the residence of Dr. Edwin Detweiler at 4528 Clarendon avenue. On the way the man gave the would-be suicide's name as "Mrs. C. J. Jones, 3800 Lake avenue," and identified himself as her husband. Not until the ambulance crew returned to the station did they learn that there is no Lake avenue and that the directory mentions no C. J. Jones at any similar address.

"The doctor wouldn't let any of us in," reported a member of the ambulance crew.



Home Music  
THE Kimball Player

Piano has the beauty of tone and the almost-human ease of operation that makes it so delightful for everyone to play.

Think of the pleasure of listening to your favorite selections in the comfort and quiet of home surroundings! The music itself seems to have new meaning, new beauty, in this restful atmosphere.

With the Kimball Player Piano you have the ability to perfectly interpret all that is beautiful, all that is best in music. The music roll opens the door to the riches of musical literature.

The Kimball  
"Perfect as a Piano—Perfect as a Player"  
is equally satisfactory for the pianist and student who wish to dispense with the music roll.

The Kimball Player Piano is the complete instrument for your home.

KIMBALL PIANOS—PLAYER PIANOS  
PIPE ORGANS—REED ORGANS  
MUSIC ROLLS  
Awarded GRAND PRIZE Panama-Pacific Exposition, 1915  
Installation Terms are granted as may be necessary to accommodate those who do not wish to pay all cash.

W.W. KIMBALL CO.  
Established 1857  
S. W. Corner Wabash Avenue and Jackson Boulevard  
Salesrooms: 1st, 2nd and 3rd Floors, New Kimball Building

## SOME OFFICERS REFUSE TO TAKE FEDERAL OATH

Three Year Reserve Provision  
Not Pleasing, Actions  
Indicate.

Confusion in Illinois National Guard organizations over the Hay-Chamberlain oath requirement grew yesterday. Here are some of the developments:

Eight artillery officers at Fort Sheridan refused to take the oath at present.

All officers of the First infantry, before being mustered out, took one of the Hay oaths, but the men are bound merely by their state oath, which has no reserve service feature. In the Second infantry the officers took a Hay oath, but the men, sworn to service under the Dick bill, did not.

Men of the First Field artillery and the officers and men of the First cavalry have not been asked to take the oath as yet.

Capt. W. Y. Hendron, regimental adjutant of the First infantry, believes his men are bound to do so, but he is doubtful whether they are bound to reserve duty for three more years or whether they can draw pay under their oath from the federal government.

Refused Hay Oath.  
In the morning the officers of the artillery were asked if they cared to take the Hay oath. All took it except the following:

Col. Charles M. Allen, who is assigned to militia duty from the regular army.  
Lieut. Col. H. L. Dougherty, similarly assigned.

Capt. Noble B. Judah Jr.  
Capt. J. M. Dickinson.  
Lieut. George Richardson.  
Lieut. Bruce D. Smith.  
Lieut. George Fisher.  
Lieut. Martin H. Fox.

Men Will Not Demur.  
Blank forms of the oath were distributed yesterday to the officers of the First Illinois cavalry. Neither the men nor the officers of the regiment will be asked to take the oath for several days.

"I think all the best type of fellows will take it," said Col. Milton J. Foreman. "As a matter of fact we were not asked to take the oath when we went to the border and served without doing so."

CAVALRYMEN WITHOUT COATS  
Fifty-five Troopers, All of "Odd Sizes," Chant "We Want Overcoats."

Fifty-five men of the build described in the advertisements as "odd sizes" held a parade which wasn't on the program at Fort Sheridan yesterday.

"We want overcoats! We want overcoats!" they chanted as they marched down the line of the barracks. Col. Foreman produced sweaters and coats.

Missing Girl Found.  
Grace Baker, 12 years old, of 4037 South Michigan boulevard, daughter of T. Spender Baker, was found yesterday in the Fair store. She told the police she had spent Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the home of a cousin.

Board of Managers  
Wesley Dempster, President  
Harrison B. Riley,  
President, Chicago Title & Trust Company  
Jos. E. Otis, V. P. Central Title Company  
Chas. W. Dempster, V. P. Edwin M. Ashcraft,  
Arthur W. Vercoe, Treas.  
Fred North Shore Trust Co.  
Ira J. Geer, Attorney.  
First National Bank Bldg., Suite 1617  
Phone Randolph 5340

Free Yourself From  
Drink and Drugs  
Both acute treated. No nausea; no bad effects; no restraint; no drastic methods; no publicity. Successful for 24 years.  
The KEELEY Institute, Dwight, Illinois  
Chicago Office: 79 West Monroe St., Suite 204  
Telephone Central 2203

What Are You Doing  
To Preserve Your Hair?  
"HAIRLIFE." Dr. Levens' Oriental discovery is a positive beautifier and preservative of the hair. Hair beauty helps every man and woman to success in business and social life. Stop That Itching Scalp! Stop That Falling Hair! Surprise your friends with the marvelous growth and beauty of your hair. After using one bottle of "HAIRLIFE" the exquisite feeling of cleanliness, freedom from itching and wonderful improvement will astonish you. For Sale Only by HAIRLIFE CO. Order a bottle today. Large bottle 50c; liberal trial bottle 25c. By mail.

HAIRLIFE COMPANY  
Dept. D. BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

## GIVE FREE ICE THIS WINTER

"Tribune" Readers' Fund  
Called Upon to Stave  
Off Paralysis.

NURSERIES PROCURE IT.

As a result of the generosity of those who contributed to this Tribune readers' free ice fund during the summer it is announced that the free ice service will be extended through the winter.

The service has been decided upon in view of the warnings sent out by the Johns Hopkins hospital regarding the spread of infantile paralysis through raw food. It is regarded necessary to double the efforts to keep milk and other baby foods clean.

Fund Large Enough.  
The fund was large enough to assure the nurseries sufficient ice for their urgent needs during the next few months. The United Charities' general office, 168 North Michigan avenue, is acting as administrative agent, just as it does during the summer. Miss Helen M. Crittenden is its immediate charge.

Nurseries Assisted.  
The following eighteen nurseries thus far have accepted the offer from THE TRIBUNE fund and have sent in statements of their probable needs for the five months:

St. Mary's mission.  
Hogers Park day nursery.  
Christopher House day nursery.  
National Park Seminary day nursery.  
St. Francis of Rome day nursery.  
Volunteers of America day nursery.  
Helen day nursery.  
Aiken institute.  
St. Mary-Agnes day nursery.  
St. Mary's Settlement day nursery.  
Workers' crech.  
Memorite day nursery.  
Bovington day nursery.  
Bethesda nursery.  
Ell Bates House day nursery.  
Little Wanderers day nursery.  
Mary Crane nursery.  
Sevenson Memorial Lodging House day nursery.

They have been supplied with ice tickets to cover the estimate of their needs.

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Dept. D. BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

## LESCHIN Inc.



Very Special  
for the  
Week End

Coats of Velour.  
Haring full from semi-fitted back, semi-belted and splendidly lined. In all wanted fall shades.

\$39.50

Suits of Wool  
belated Sport model with large collar banded with Hudson Seal and cuffs. \$35 to match.

\$37.50

Frocks of Velvet  
and Georgette, the sleeves and tunic being of Georgette, the latter being bordered with velvet.

\$37.50

Blouses of Georgette  
Crepes—pretty embroidered and beaded. Distinctive models of the Leschin individuality. \$5

Why not let your family enjoy their Christmas Phonograph now? Why be without this great entertainer these long fall evenings?

Pathe  
Phonograph

Only the Pathe produces music possessing a true realistic effect. Come in—hear its beautiful music and be convinced of its superiority.

No Needles to Change  
Plays Every Other Make of Disc Record  
Free Concerts and Private Demonstrations

Four special outfits, complete, including records,

\$54.95  
\$63.95  
\$109.95  
\$165.00  
Easy terms

Open every evening until 9.

STATE STREET  
PATHEPHONE CO.  
NORTH EAST CORNER STATE AND HOBSON

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# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1904, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or disposal.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1916.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."**  
—Stephen Decatur.

## A FEW QUESTIONS FOR THE YELLOW?

What sort of national defense were the American people demanding when they took little flags and filled the streets of the large American cities last summer, marching in preparedness parades? Did they want a chance to protect themselves, or a chance to hire some one, some mechanism, or some alien but courageous troops to form a wall between them and danger?

Did they want to be given a chance by a reluctant government to organize themselves for purposes of national defense, or did they want the privilege of hiring able bodied Japanese to police the coasts of the United States?

What was the idea back of this somewhat extraordinary demonstration of the American people? Was it the idea that "here were not sufficient policemen on the beach, or was it the idea that the nation itself, the real people, had not been granted the right upon which nationality is founded, the right of self-defense, and the power to make good in this right?

Did the people want a Praetorian guard to stand between their feebleness and yellowness and danger, between their softness and soft comforts and danger, or did they want the government to hear their demand that the nation be organized, by itself and for itself, upon self-respecting, courageous, resolute policies?

If they wanted a chance to express the strength of the United States in many and courageous and womanly and courageous form, are they to be satisfied with the yellow campaign which now is appealing to their fears and trying to stampede them in a panic and advertise them everywhere as a timid nation, reluctant to lift a finger or face a peril for the advantages which they enjoy?

## WAGE FIXING BY LAW.

Do the railroad workers, do any union workers, want their wages fixed by themselves in contracts with their employers or by law?

The railroad companies have declared that since rates are fixed by law wages should be also.

The railroad unions have fought this.

Now for the sake of a wage raise they may not get or keep they have compelled congress to fix the wage of their members and they have set a precedent against their own argument.

The Democrats, including Mr. Wilson himself, are trying to give the impression that the Adamson law is an eight hour law. The railroad men know, and have admitted publicly, it is simply a wage fixing law. But whichever it proves to be, the American Federation of Labor is on record against such enactments. At the thirty-fifth annual convention the federation declared that "the question of regulation of wages and hours of labor should be undertaken through trade union activity, and not be the subject of law through legislative enactment."

A resolution to exclude public employees from this rule was defeated.

Mr. Gompers, who is now going about the country trying to get union men to vote for the Democratic candidate, in the debate said: "I am unwilling as any one to place within the power of a political agent, call him what you please, the right to govern my industrial liberties or the industrial freedom of my fellow workers."

Andrew Furuseth said: "You can take the youngest boy or the youngest delegate here and he will have grown to manhood and will have died before you can convince the people of the United States that it is well to delegate power over the hours of labor, with reference to full grown men, to the legislative body of any state or of the United States."

There was once a king who lost so many soldiers in winning one of his battles that he declared another such victory would be his ruin.

The settlement of the railroad controversy, which has settled nothing, is such a victory for union labor, a victory that will cost more than it ever can be worth.

Mr. Hughes' victories for labor, and they were many in the governorship, were real ones, not false.

## THE TAX AMENDMENT.

The prime purpose of the proposed tax amendment, which is favored by all parties in Illinois, is the lowering of taxes. The classification of personal property, which it authorizes, would be so done as to assure all personal property holders that the rate would be low, it is pointed out, and thus would induce them to make honest schedules of their full holdings. The result should be that instead of real estate and chattels-of the poorest as well as the richest-paying the cost of state administration, a great part would be borne by security holders. Yet there would be so many among whom to divide the tax that no individual should it fall heavily.

How the classification should be made is a matter of expert opinion. The state legislature is not committed to any particular classification by the amendment on next month's ballot. The Illinois classification will be determined after a study of the methods in other states. Minnesota furnishes an example with its three mill tax, which has lowered greatly the state's revenue, solely because more people will pay an equitable tax. It is comprehensible, on the other hand, that Illinois citizens should dislike paying three cents on a dollar. It is a stimulant to evasion and dishonesty.

The state showed in 1912 by its strong vote of approval on the broad policy question of whether the legislature should be allowed to classify that it favored tax reform. On the strength of this approval the tax reform organizations have drafted the particular amendment which will be found on the short ballot. It restricts classification to personal property for the present, inasmuch as most of the tax-dodging abuses are in this field. It does not preclude later reclassification.

Our present tax system imposes a penalty on truthfulness.

The amendment marks a step forward in honest citizenship.

Every citizen should vote for it. Mere failure to vote against it is not sufficient. This would be really equivalent to half a vote against the measure. Vote yes on the little ballot for the tax amendment.

## PROSPERITY AFTER THE WAR.

Our foreign trade, enormous as it is, has been estimated at less than 10 per cent of our total trade. Under one style of reasoning, in nine-tenths of our business there is no direct concern about what our foreign relations may be, whether we have a good or a poor merchant marine, or none at all, whether we encourage our industries to establish branches in Europe or Asia or Latin America, and, once established, to maintain them. There may be no direct concern. Yet in 1914, when American industry was gasping for breath and idle men filled every free soup kitchen, that insignificant 10 per cent asserted itself. The 10 per cent produced a stimulus to the 90 per cent. The 10 per cent saved American industry from bankruptcy. Foreign trade, even in munitions, saved American workmen and their families from starvation.

That is the answer to the blunders who seek to isolate America, and profess to believe America can live within her own boundaries. It is the answer to the amateurs in government who generally sacrificed \$1,000,000,000 American investments in Mexico and continue to discourage our investments in the far east. We have in three years abandoned the positions it took a half century for our pioneer traders to establish. We have abandoned them at a time when, with European competition soon to reach the maximum, we should have preserved our advantage at all cost. The Democratic party proposes to abandon that which remains.

E. H. Gary, who, on his return from the orient, spoke earnestly through the columns of THE TRIBUNE, has given another interview in New York. He speaks of this country's two vital commercial needs. The first is a protective tariff; the second is a more healthy regard for the nation's commerce and industry, especially in foreign trade. On this last need he said:

"In even a greater degree than before the war the other great governments are going to stand squarely behind their business men in the quest for world trade. The carrying out of this principle by England, Belgium, and Germany and other countries is known to the world for what it is accomplished. With other governments telling their financiers and business men they will look out for their interests abroad and with the American government taking a different stand, our nation would be at a very great disadvantage."

"Of course, some American money and commercial interests are going abroad without the proper encouragement from Washington, and more will go, but in no such volume as would flow if our government looked with greater grace upon the efforts of American business men to make America a greater power in world commerce and business."

Mr. Gary is one of the nation's keenest observers. He has abstained scrupulously from harsh criticism of the present administration, hopeful that even amateurism would realize its blunders. It is hard to see the source of his hope, unless it lay in the memory that the administration has reversed itself completely on almost every other issue. Yet the Democracy daily announces its complete opposition to tariff reform. There is no hope of that reform except through a restoration of Republican power at Washington.

The chairman of the nation's largest single industrial corporation urges the protective tariff as the greatest need because of his knowledge of what Europe is doing—establishing protection in what have been free trade lands, establishing syndicates for foreign trade, practically subsidizing industry. Against this combined force Mr. Gary is wise enough to see America must erect a protective tariff wall or face commercial extinction, domestic depression, lethargy, and starvation. Mr. Gary sees. Does the American voter see?

If the voter is not blind he will vote on Nov. 7 for Mr. Hughes and a Republican congress.

## Editorial of the Day

**TWENTY CENT COTTON IN SIGHT.**

(From the Milwaukee Free Press.)  
With cotton at or near \$50 a bale, and cottonseed selling above \$100 a ton, the south's banks are having to enlarge their vaults to hold the money poured in upon them.

The 1916 cotton crop, estimated at less than 12,000,000 bales, is 2,000,000 bales below the anticipated requirements for the next spinning year, and there is no remainder from earlier crops to be drawn upon for the expected deficit.

If those estimates hold, and war continues, that means 20 cent cotton and a south flooded with surplus earnings available for industrial investments.

If war ends before the next crop comes in it is believed by the best students of the situation that Europe's peace demand for American raw cotton will run even higher than if a war continues. The best grades of washed wool are already selling at or near \$1 a pound in our eastern markets.

There has been little complaint heard publicly thus far of higher prices for clothing. That will probably be the occasion of the next public outburst against war prices.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE computes that the cost of living for the average family in this country has risen 100 per cent in a year.

It is doubtful if the average wage increase during the year for all of the 15,000,000 wage earners has exceeded 5 per cent.

There is every indication that we of the cities are in for a period of plain living and high thinking, as the Yankee Plato put it.

## ADVICE TO YOUNG BRIDES.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

That domestic science, practically applied, is becoming popular with young women is an encouraging sign, particularly to young men who have an eye on "the not impossible She," but hesitate over the matrimonial plunge because of the expense.

How much of the happiness and welfare of home will be increased by this renewed devotion to home interests is a matter of conjecture. The young man who marries a fluff girl, pretty to look at, but about as useful as a Christmas tree, has a courageous soul—which will presently be overcome by the difficulties of making income equal outgo. The girl who can get up hot meals and wash dishes is a helpful proposition, and wears well, even is she isn't so frilly.

We have before us a winter of unprecedented high prices. Everything has "gone up." People with inelastic incomes and salaries must, according to the old proverb, "cut the garment according to the cloth." The wife who knows how to buy and to cook and can keep her house herself is the best life preserver a man can have, and any agency that instructs her to that end is a benefit to the community.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Lines, let the quips fall where they may.

AFTER listening to considerable suffrage oratory we are willing to go on record as believing that the speeches of the female are not deadlier than the male's.

Set 13 Pt. 6. S.

Sir: The appended snippet, lamped on a Rock Island boxcar in chalk letters a foot high, sums up so strikingly, so succinctly, so forcefully all the campaign claims made for our well haberdashed leader that I am forwarding it in haste with the conviction you will run it in at least 10 pt. some-where near top of column, next p. 7. m.

**You may say Wilson is not bold.**  
**You will not say he bows to gold.**

THAT word "Mawwah" is a good substitute for "Mare," as applied to southern statesmen. Frequent "Mawwah" Henry, "Mawwah" O'Brien, "Mawwah" Oscar, etc.

Over the Phone.  
Hello! Is this Humbolt 617? Oh, hello! Say, Central, you've got me the wrong number three times. I ask for Humbolt 617—say, hello! Oh is this you, Mame? (You've got my nickel. I DID drop it in. You give me the wrong number. Say, it shook down.) Hello—hello—is this—Oh say, Mame, listen, ain't this phone awful—say, when I got home it was way past seven. (Are you listenin') Fred was fussing around getting supper—say, he sat me where I'd bin. I said to the Wilson's wimmin's meetin'. No, he wasn't sora, just fussy. He sat me where I heard there, an' I told what Mrs. Flah lady (oh, hello), no, oh, Bess. Ain't that funny? Well, I told him she said Wilson had kept us out a week. (Say, hello—hello—say, hello, Central, you cut me off.)

"YOU ask, what becomes of all the saucers after the cups are broken," writes L. E. M. "I take them to neighbors with samples of my good cooking and never have had one returned. It is also a sure way to dispose of chipped dishes."

The Literary Mr. Walsh.

Sir: I'm rushing this to you in the hope that you will print it. E. E. E. will see it, and that, more syntactically enraging than ever, will vote at least twice for Hughes—or, to be properly legal, once for Hughes and once against Wilson. But he needs this. E. E. E. will be a boob regarding Senator Walsh of Montana.

"Out that way, last summer, I met a fat-headed man trying to be nominated by the Democrats for a state office. He looked at THE TRIBUNE over my shoulder and said: 'Why is a great paper like that for Hughes?' I explained, of course, the reason was that Democrats cannot read. He measurably resented this, saying (in part): 'Now, there's a Democrat, and will be down in Chicago to run things for Wilson. Look him up, my boy, and you'll find that he is a literary man; indeed, Tom Walsh is the literary man in the United States senate. Why, he writes all Ollie James' speeches, keeps Oscar Underwood straight on constitutional law, and Wilson is jealous of him, he's so literary.'"

Sir: I notice that E. E. E. has decided to vote for Hughes because of Senator Walsh's slovenly language. Who, then, can blame me for hitting the trail for Wilson when I heard G. W. Whitman refer to the al-lies (strong on the al), Jadam Bede speak of "genuine" Americanism, and the incomparable Harry D. Miller call it "theatry?"

FROM the letterhead of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, one learns that "the accounts of each department are in no way connected." This system seems to be in use by other concerns with whom we trade.

## PONES YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

WEDDING BELLS.

(From the Waukegan, Ill., Argosy.)  
On this fine autumn noon-day,  
A joyous youth and maiden fair,  
Am tried in arm, a loving pair,  
To tread life's bright and shining stair,  
You know we all did wonder  
Why Amy and Mike would see  
On the cold, frosty winter night,  
Even in the moonlight  
I saw, on one of those cold winter nights,  
When guided by the pale moon light,  
Amy sitting by his side—  
Mike asked her to be his bride.  
Mike went with order and devotion,  
As any sensible man would.  
He proved to Amy loyal,  
And Amy proved to him true and good.  
Mike in his pallet suit of black,  
And Amy in her creamy white,  
Arrayed in attire beauteous rare,  
Don't they make a charming pair!  
Mark! We hear the wedding bells,  
In the distance let them swell;  
Let them echo as they come,  
For the present all is done.

THE CARAVAN IN THE DESERT.  
Niles, Mich.: Last night, when the trolley came into this dry town I saw various human bundles bearing bundles of bottles being lifted into waiting jeeps. "It's the Souze Bend train," said one. Jehu.

THAT chimpanzee operator is a handy hand around a composing room. When the machine sticks he doesn't have to go around to the back; he climbs the face of it.

Singular Occurrence in Del Monte.

(From the W. K. Hotel.)

"When you were last here the greater portion of the ground floor was undergoing a complete transformation in the way of decoration and installation of comfortable new furnishings. The chrysalis has taken place."

THERE'S one thing certain—the idea is advanced by ever so many readers—Nov. 7 will NOT be Boozeday.

HE GOES, EVIDENTLY.

Sir: The following was stamped on the bottom of a letter received in the last mail today: "Mr. Shriver was obliged to leave before signing the above letter dictated by him." STENOGR.

PERHAPS you too have noticed that the persons who lose their tempers talking politics are Wilsonians.

Cost o' Living Note.

Sir: Friend neighbor sends to one of our up to date Evanston butcher shops for 10c worth of round steak. The bill came in, "10c worth of round steak—10c."

G. H. M.

"CYNNEA Sees the City Rescued From Politics"—Headline.

Blake never had a more wonderful vision.

OH, WE ARE SURE HE DIDN'T MEAN ANYTHING LIKE THAT.

Sir: Perhaps the Portland professor meant that if the New Republic were old enough, and had wise editors, it would be an "almost ideal medium," especially if it knew something of real philosophy, true religion, fundamental morality, and the lessons of history.

BANKING candor: "Open a savings account with us today and get yours."

Skeletons Keys.

Sir: A headline says, "Germans Take Key to Bucharest." That must about be the Kaiser's keyring. Only trouble seems to be none of them fits.

JACK II.

AS we edge to press Col. Roosevelt is splitting the walkin into stove lengths. There's only one Teddy.

ONE is enough.

B. L. T.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1916: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## WALKING IN SLEEP.

Sir: A friend's boy has the habit of getting out of bed after he gets asleep and walking through the rooms. Last night he had to be shaken a long time before he awoke. He was under the impression that he had cried himself to sleep. I wonder what is the cause of all this. The boy is about 8 years of age. Is there any cure for somnambulism?

REPLY.

The ordinary answer to the question how to prevent sleep walking, or somnambulism, is to get a light supper. To my mind this is a very old superstition. The cause of sleep walking has been overlooked. To go to bed after eating a light supper is conducive to restful sleep. It helps to ward off sleep walking. But at that, sleep walking arising from the question is only a minor factor in sleep walking.

A person walks in his sleep because he is under the influence of some compelling dream. It is so compelling that it awakens partially every one of his faculties except his consciousness. His hearing is acute. His eyes may be open, but he does not see. His nose is sensitive, and he may smell the food of some one else's house. His sense of touch is so acute that he may find his way around about as well as when awake. His sense of sight is so acute that he may see the furniture of some one else's house. His sense of smell is so acute that he may smell the food of some one else's house. His sense of touch is so acute that he may find his way around about as well as when awake. His sense of sight is so acute that he may see the furniture of some one else's house. His sense of smell is so acute that he may smell the food of some one else's house. His sense of touch is so acute that he may find his way around about as well as when awake. 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# IT COSTS 54 1-2% MORE FOR FOOD THAN A YEAR AGO

West Side Tailor Gives Figures Showing How Prices Have Jumped.

(Continued from first page.)

cost of living, charged that speculators "commit crimes" in their efforts to control or influence the market. This brand was stamped on such deals as the purchase of a farmer's crop with instructions for him to let it rot in order to keep it out of the market and the similar maneuver of letting rot and vegetables spoil by the carload on sidetracks waiting for prices to go up.

**Dug Up 1914 Law.**  
Then after their denunciations of such tactics, the sidemen dug up and enforced an ordinance designed to prevent "forestalling and regressing," which is the legal description of efforts to corner the market or to send it skyward by buying and holding large quantities of foodstuffs. Assistant Corporation Counsel Horowitz, who was present, declared the ordinance a valid law.

This measure was passed at a special meeting of the city council on Aug. 24, 1914, when an agitation similar in some respects to the present one against the increased cost of food was in progress. It was passed by the unanimous vote of the council, but no steps ever have been taken for its enforcement.

In brief it provides that it shall be unlawful to buy up "any meats, poultry, fish, butter, eggs, cheese, lard, milk, vegetables, flour, meal, sugar, fruits, or any other foodstuffs or provisions" with the intent to withhold them from sale in the open market in order to create a scarcity or to control or artificially fix or enhance the market value of the foodstuffs.

**\$50 to \$200 Fine.**  
It also prohibits agreements to withhold articles of food from the market, and even hits placing provisions in cold storage for the purpose of affecting the market. The penalty provided by the ordinance is a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$200 for each offense.

"I know of a case," said Ald. Michael Emma, "where a crop of potatoes was bought from a farmer near Lena, Ill., and allowed to rot in the field to keep it out of the market."

"I know of a similar case in Wisconsin," said Ald. John Tyden.

"Merchants in the outlying districts," said Ald. John N. Kimball, "are not allowed to buy from the growers near them. They are forced to go to South Wales street."

"I know of carloads and carloads of fruits and vegetables allowed to rot on side tracks in order to keep them out of the market," said Ald. E. F. Cullerton.

**Not Enough Men.**  
Assessing Health Commissioner Koehler told the committee he did not have enough men to enforce the present cold storage ordinance; but in spite of that statement he was directed to submit to the committee a report showing the cost and condition of the contents of at least two cold storage warehouses.

The ordinance also directed Frederick Lee, municipal reference librarian, to compile statistics showing the prevailing prices of food in twenty cities of the Mississippi valley.

Miss Florence King, president of the Woman's Association of Commerce, is preparing an appeal to women's organizations throughout the country to aid in a fight to require statements of the grade of wheat used in each brand of flour. This system, she declared, would mean a saving of 15 per cent to buyers of flour by forcing the millers to use lower grades of wheat in lower priced flour and not in the higher grades of flour.

**Coal Prices Up.**  
Illinois coal prices jumped again yesterday and, according to the Black Diamond, no one can foretell the price that will be asked today. The cause for the sudden flurry is said to be the increasing number of buyers coming to this state for coal.

Screenings that sold a few days ago for \$1.35 at the mines brought \$2.25 yesterday and \$2.80 was paid yesterday.

Hocking coal could not be bought in Chicago yesterday at any price.

## ONE YEAR'S COST OF LIVING JUMP SET FORTH BY FAMILY OF TEN

It cost Maurice Bernstein, a tailor at 1233 South Keeler avenue, just \$6.76 more to feed himself, his wife, and eight children last week than it cost him for the corresponding week in 1915. And the daily menu was practically the same—the same food, the same quality and the same quantity, according to the family house book. The table shows the article, the price per article in 1915 and 1916, the total amount used for each week of 1915 and 1916, and the corresponding cost.

Article	Amount	Cost 1915	Cost 1916	Used in 1915	Used in 1916
Flour	25 lb. sack	\$0.55	\$1.25	3 sacks	\$1.65
Potatoes	Per peck	.12	.30	3 pecks	.36
Sweet oil	Per bottle	.19	.23	3 bottles	.57
Sugar	Per pound	.06	.08	10 pounds	.80
Butter	Per pound	.35	.40	3 pounds	1.20
Coffee	Per pound	.30	.30	1 pound	.30
Cocoa	Per can	.25	.25	3 cans	.75
Beans	Per pound	.04	.12	10 pounds	.80
Meat (average)	Per pound	.12	.16	30 pounds	3.60
Cabbage	Per pound	.08	.06	8 pounds	.48
Tomatoes	Per pound	.05	.06	21 pounds	1.26
Milk	Per quart	.06	.06	21 quarts	1.26
Oatmeal	Per package	.09	.10	1 package	.10
Corn starch	Per package	.10	.12	1 package	.12
Soup (washing)	Per bar	.05	.06	5 bars	.30
Totals		\$12.69	\$19.45		

## GAS BILLS HIGH?

Well, Here's a Tip by an Expert on How to Cut Them Down.

If your gas bills are running up to an abnormal figure get an engineer for a check.

Cecil F. Elmes, one of the engineers representing the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, yesterday let the members of the council gas-oil committee into the deep secret that the average housewife is "extremely wasteful" in the use of gas for cooking purposes.

Mr. Elmes argued that the proposed reduction in the heating value of gas would never be noticed because of the extravagance or inefficiency of Chicago's cooks.

"In other words, your system would force the housewife to be more economical," observed Ald. C. E. Merriam.

"More than the average husband can do at that," put in Ald. Henry Uptale.

Mr. Elmes gave a practical illustration to prove his point.

"Suppose a housewife roasts a joint," he said, "she will usually allow fifteen minutes for each pound and fifteen minutes extra. For an eight pound joint that would be two hours and a quarter."

"That's the first fifteen minutes is required to raise the meat to the proper temperature—after that little or no gas would be necessary, though the housewife usually keeps it going at the original rate. The average cooking stove as it is usually operated is a very wasteful device."

## THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

MADISON, Wis.—Under an agreement reached between farmers and milk dealers the price of milk in Madison will be increased on Nov. 1 from 7 to 8 cents per quart. The rise in price is said to be due to a demand for more money by the farmers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Flour was quoted at \$10.00 to \$10.50 a barrel wholesale for choice and fancy patents. Spring patents were held at \$9.25 to \$9.75. The price of all grades was advanced on the local market from 25 to 50 cents a barrel.

WINONA, Minn.—The cost of living in Winona took a decided jump when local bakers and dairymen raised the price of bread and milk. Bread is 6 cents for the smaller loaf and 10 cents for a twenty ounce loaf. Milk advanced from 7 to 8 cents a quart. Flour sold at \$10.20 per barrel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—State bread was selling three leaves for 10 cents or for 15 cents. "Yesterday's bread" for years has sold at two leaves for 5 cents until the California Master Bakers' association raised the price of fresh bread from 8 to 6 cents a loaf.

## MUSTER OUT CHICAGOANS

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26.—Field hospital corps No. 1, I. N. G., of Chicago, was mustered out today and is preparing to leave late tonight for its home station. Hospital corps No. 2 will be mustered out until Nov. 2. The field artillery in camp here, including A battery of Danville and several other upstate batteries, will depart Saturday, as will the Eighth Negro regiment.

## G. O. P. TO SWEEP IOWA BY 40,000; LIQUOR WAR ON

Labor Backs Wilson as Farmers and Business Men Flock to Hughes Band Wagon.

This is the tenth of a series of dispatches from Mr. Henning outlining the present political situation as he finds it in the various midwestern states.

## BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—Iowa intends to stick to the Republican family. Hughes and Fairbanks will carry this preponderantly agricultural commonwealth by a plurality probably in the neighborhood of 40,000.

Lieut. Gov. William L. Harding of Sioux City, Republican candidate for governor, will be elected over his Democratic opponent, E. T. Meredith, former director of the federal reserve bank in this district. Harding undoubtedly will run ahead of his ticket and his plurality is likely to be not far from 40,000. Meredith probably will run behind President Wilson in many sections of the state. The entire Republican state ticket will be swept to victory by the vote for Harding.

In the congressional contests the Democrats will be practically shut out. The present ten Republican representatives will be re-elected. Congressman Steele, Democratic congressman in the Eleventh district, is having a desperate battle to retain his seat. Former Congressman Scott being the Republican candidate.

**Wilson Stronger than Party.**  
This prospective Republican sweep of Iowa does not mean that President Wilson is weak hereabouts. He is stronger than his party here as elsewhere. He is stronger than he was four years ago, stronger than Bryan in 1908. Iowa is normally Republican by a plurality ranging from 75,000 to 100,000. The fact that Hughes is not expected to win by more than 40,000 indicates that Mr. Wilson appeals more strongly to Iowa voters than have other Democratic candidates for president.

The president has won the votes of thousands of Iowa Republicans and Socialists who believe that "he kept us out of war," who are opposed to a large army and navy, who regard the Adamson law a step in the direction of the eight hour day, and of general wage regulation by legislative fiat. But he has not won enough votes to turn the normal Republican into a Democratic plurality.

The Democratic managers virtually concede failure, so far as the national ticket is concerned. They profess confidence that Meredith will be elected governor, although they admit that he will run behind the president.

**Labor Swings to Democrats.**  
The labor vote is practically a total loss to the Republicans, who, until the passage of the Adamson law, had the support of nearly all the railroad employees and 25 per cent of the other union labor in this state.

This labor defection, however, is offset to some extent by the swing to the Republican party of farmers and small business men, normally Democratic, who have become alarmed by the prospect of increased freight rates which President Wilson promised the railroads in order to reimburse them for the Adamson law wage raise of 25 per cent to the train operating employees.

A bitter personal fight on the governorship has added the crowning complication to an already sufficiently involved political contest. Party lines are going to be considerably twisted at the polls a week from next Tuesday.

**Battle Over Liquor Issue.**  
The governor fight has developed into a straightaway battle over the liquor issue. Both the Republican and Democratic parties endorsed statewide prohibition by constitutional amendment in their state platforms. Harding as well as Meredith has pledged himself to carry out the platform on which he bids for election. Harding as well as Meredith is pledged to enforce the existing statewide prohibition law, but neither has stated specifically whether he would veto a repeal of the prohibition law if the legislature should go "wet" and proceed to take such action.

The Republicans are the historic foes of liquor in Iowa. They have put through practically all of the temperance and prohibition legislation. The Democrats invariably have furnished the "wet" opposition.

Now the Republicans have a candidate for governor who is "wet" and accused of entertaining friendly relations with the rum sellers. At least he proved too "wet" for the Iowa Anti-Saloon league, which put to him six "dry" questions and received answers pronounced suspiciously damp by its self-constituted tribunal.

**Welcome "Dry" Republicans.**  
The Democratic managers make no effort to conceal their probable plight. They are uttering joyous sounds in welcome of the dry Republicans impelled to desert their party because Harding is too wet and to vote for Meredith, who is just dry enough to suit. But all the

time the hearts of the Democratic managers are breaking, for they know that for every dry Republican coming in the front door two wet Democrats are going out the back door to cast their votes for Harding.

There are more than 35,000 German-American voters in Iowa who are about 50 per cent Democratic. These German-American Democrats are a total loss to Wilson and Meredith. They are going to vote against the president because they believe him a partisan of England and against Meredith because they regard him the foe of personal liberty.

Much the same may be said of the Irish-Americans. Even Scandinavian-Americans normally Democratic will vote the Republican ticket, straight in many instances, because of opposition to Meredith and prohibition.

**3 1/2 Pounds of 60c Candy for \$1**  
26 Ounces for 50c  
12 Ounces for 25c

**Benedetto Allegretti & Co.**

offer this remarkable bargain to you if you will call at the factory or send money, stamps, Postoffice Order or Chicago Exchange, including parcel post charges. The candies are "seconds," which means that they are regular 60c quality Chocolates, slightly marred in shape or appearance.

**Daily Clearance Sale**  
of All First Grades, viz., Nuts, Fruits, Nougats, etc., etc., in Fancy Boxes.

**At Wholesale Prices**  
FACTORY SALE ROOM:  
224 Randolph St.  
Just West of 5th Av. "L"

Phone Main 63 Close 5:30

## STOP & SHOP

**Tebbetts & Garland STORE**  
16-18 N. Michigan Blvd. Phone Central 8000

Buy canned goods now—put them on your pantry shelves for future use. It will be one of the best investments you ever made. You can always rely upon the quality of anything you purchase in this store. If it's not right, we'll make it right. Could anything be more fair?

**BUY BREAKFAST BLEND COFFEE**  
Buy it because it's good, not because it's cheap. 3 lb. 75c, 7 lb. 1.25c

**TEAS**—Priced to offer a substantial saving. 2 lb. 75c, 4 lb. 1.25c, 8 lb. 2.50c, 16 lb. 5.00c, 32 lb. 10.00c, 64 lb. 20.00c, 128 lb. 40.00c, 256 lb. 80.00c, 512 lb. 160.00c, 1024 lb. 320.00c, 2048 lb. 640.00c, 4096 lb. 1280.00c, 8192 lb. 2560.00c, 16384 lb. 5120.00c, 32768 lb. 10240.00c, 65536 lb. 20480.00c, 131072 lb. 40960.00c, 262144 lb. 81920.00c, 524288 lb. 163840.00c, 1048576 lb. 327680.00c, 2097152 lb. 655360.00c, 4194304 lb. 1310720.00c, 8388608 lb. 2621440.00c, 16777216 lb. 5242880.00c, 33554432 lb. 10485760.00c, 67108864 lb. 20971520.00c, 134217728 lb. 41943040.00c, 268435456 lb. 83886080.00c, 536870912 lb. 167772160.00c, 1073741824 lb. 335544320.00c, 2147483648 lb. 671088640.00c, 4294967296 lb. 1342177280.00c, 8589934592 lb. 2684354560.00c, 17179869184 lb. 5368709120.00c, 34359738368 lb. 10737418240.00c, 68719476736 lb. 21474836480.00c, 137438953472 lb. 42949672960.00c, 274877906944 lb. 85899345920.00c, 549755813888 lb. 171798691840.00c, 1099511627776 lb. 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**WE LOVE A FOOTBALL FREE FORSO**

**Maroons and Both Place Maroons in Toss**

**BY WALTER H. HARRIS**

When Chicago and the Chicago Maroons met on the field for the first time tomorrow night, the result will be a surprise to many of the spectators. The result will be a surprise to many of the spectators. The result will be a surprise to many of the spectators.

Both teams are so well coached and so well trained that they will be a credit to the city. The result will be a surprise to many of the spectators.

**Vary Old Style**

The regulation rule of the game is to be played on a field of 100 yards by 50 yards. The result will be a surprise to many of the spectators.

**Maroon Plays First**

The Maroon team will be the first to play. The result will be a surprise to many of the spectators.

**Chicago Must Be**

The Chicago team must be prepared to play. The result will be a surprise to many of the spectators.

**HALES SCORES IN LATINS**

Two touchdowns were scored by the Chicago team. The result will be a surprise to many of the spectators.

**NORTHCOAST**

The North Coast team will be the first to play. The result will be a surprise to many of the spectators.

**Junior Maroon**

The Junior Maroon team will be the first to play. The result will be a surprise to many of the spectators.



## FRENCH REPULSE FOUR ATTACKS ON DOUAUMONT LINE

Germans Unable to Regain  
Ground—British Repel Ger-  
mans Along the Somme.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The Germans made four successive violent attacks on the Verdun front against the Douaumont positions today, but all failed, according to the bulletin issued by the war office tonight.

The number of prisoners up to date is more than 5,000. The statement follows: North of the Somme an attempt at attack by the enemy against the Bois L'Abbaye farm, south of Bouchavesnes, was repulsed. The artillery struggle continued lively in the region of Sully-Salmieu and also south of the Somme in the sector of Verdunville-Chaumes.

On the Verdun front the day was marked by violent enemy counter attacks. Four successive times the Germans attacked positions which we regained from them in the Douaumont region. At 8:30 o'clock in the morning and at 2:30 p. m., two attacks directed on the fort and on our front to the east were shattered by our artillery and infantry fire despite the intense bombardment with which they were preceded and accompanied.

Four Waves Break Down.  
At 3:30 p. m. a third and powerful attack which debouched from the Douaumont wood was taken under the fire of our batteries and machine guns. Four waves of assault were thrown back in disorder and the enemy sustained considerable losses. Isolated elements which succeeded in approaching our first line were made prisoners.

The fourth attempt against our trenches to the south of Chaufour wood was also completely defeated. Our front has been entirely maintained. The total prisoners counted up to the present exceeds 5,000. To these must be added several hundred wounded picked up by our ambulances.

British War Report.  
LONDON, Oct. 26.—The communica-  
tion from British headquarters in  
France, issued tonight, reads:  
This morning, after a bombard-  
ment, the enemy delivered an attack  
against St. Eloi trench, which runs  
northward of St. Eloi. He was  
driven off with considerable losses,  
our artillery proving effective.  
During the day the enemy artillery  
was active against our front south of  
St. Eloi and in the neighborhood of  
Loos and Fougny.

In spite of the unfavorable weather  
our aeroplanes yesterday cooperated  
successfully with our artillery and  
bombed many billets and depots.  
Three of our machines have not re-  
turned.

German War Report.  
BERLIN, Oct. 26.—[By wireless to  
Havre.]—Fort Douaumont in the Ver-  
dun region was evacuated by the Ger-  
man garrison prior to its capture by  
the French, says the official statement  
issued today by the German headquar-  
ters. The text of the statement says:  
Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht—Our artillery bombardment  
efficiently held under fire the enemy  
trenches, batteries, and establish-  
ment on both sides of the Somme  
yesterday.

Our positions on the north bank  
of the river were covered by the  
enemy with strong bombardments  
which prepared the English for par-  
tial advances north of Courlette,  
La Saz, Gueudecourt, and Les  
Bois. None of these attacks suc-  
ceeded.  
Army group of crown prince—A  
French attack day before yesterday

## CHARGES GERMAN REIGN OF TERROR OVER BELGIANS

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26.—The Tele-  
graaf learns that a German reign of  
terror is in full course in Belgium.  
Lists of burghers designated for  
labor are posted everywhere and  
many burghers have been removed.  
On Monday another 3,000 citizens  
were sent from Ghent to Germany.  
The Wolff Telegram company re-  
ports there were 1,000 spectators at  
the opening of the so-called Flem-  
ish university in Ghent, including  
teachers and students, but the oc-  
casion passed unobserved by a ma-  
jority of the inhabitants owing to  
the deep impression created by the  
forcible removal of citizens. Five  
thousand were taken to the station  
amid tears and lamentations. Groups  
of citizens drove through the town,  
singing patriotic songs and sarcastic  
verses about the Germans, but there  
was no resistance.

The previous week there were dis-  
turbances in which burghers were  
wounded and the impotence of the  
people against the military was  
demonstrated.

The Germans have warned in pub-  
lic proclamations against resisting  
or insulting the military. They also  
announce that all selected for re-  
moval must procure two pairs of  
boots and woolen blankets.

At Selsate the people also ex-  
pect to be taken. Five thousand  
received orders to prepare. Five  
thousand also were warned at On-  
denarde. At Melle, a suburb of  
Ghent, 600 burghers, who for the  
last six weeks have been engaged  
in forced labor at Dismude, have  
returned. They complained of bad  
food and treatment, and looked pit-  
iful. There are similar reports from  
Hainault.

A fire occurred on Monday in a  
warehouse in Lokeren, rented by the  
relief committee, and great stores  
of provisions were lost, including  
fifty tons of wheat. There is deep  
anxiety over provisioning the town,  
as the local harvest has been in-  
fected by the Germans.

northeast of Verdun, favored by  
misty weather, advanced beyond the  
destroyed trenches as far as the fort  
and village of Douaumont. The fort  
has been evacuated by the garrison.  
Our troops took prepared positions  
close to the north of the fort. In  
these positions yesterday all further  
attacks, especially violent ones  
against Vaux, were repulsed."

## POPE HEADS AMERICAN AID TO CHILDREN IN BELGIUM.

Contributes \$2,000 and Recom-  
mends Catholics of U. S. Support  
Plan to Prevent Starvation.

ROME, Oct. 26.—Pope Benedict has  
sent to Cardinal Gibbons a contribution  
of \$2,000, to head a list of contribu-  
tions in the United States for the as-  
sistance of the children of Belgium. The  
pope also addressed an apostolic letter  
to the cardinal recommending that the  
Roman Catholic episcopacy, clergy, and  
laity in America support the plan to  
provide a supplementary daily meal for  
the Belgian children, to save them from  
starvation and disease.

The plan was presented to the pope  
by George M. Baker of New York, at  
the instance of Herbert C. Hoover,  
chairman of the American commission  
for relief in Belgium.

The papal letter depicts the suffering  
of the Belgian children and urges the  
happy children of America to assist  
them. The pope expresses regret that  
owing to present conditions he is unable  
to do more.  
ECHO OF BIG IRISH REVOLT.  
LONDON, Oct. 26.—Laurence Ginnell,  
Nationalist member of parliament for  
Northwest Meath, asked Premier As-  
quith in the house of commons today  
whether in the interest of reconcilia-  
tion the British government would ac-  
cede to the desire of the Irish people  
of all classes and allow the bodies of  
the men executed last May at the time  
of the Dublin revolt to be removed  
from the places in which they now lie  
and be buried in consecrated ground. Premier  
Asquith said the government was un-  
able to accede to the request.

## GENISTA, BRITISH MINE SWEEPER, SUNK; 73 LOST

Several Merchant Vessels Also  
Sent Down—Berlin Tells  
Toll of U-Boats.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The British mine  
sweeping vessel Genista has been tor-  
pedoed and sunk, according to an an-  
nouncement given out by the British  
admiralty. All the officers and seventy-  
three members of the mine sweeper's  
crew were lost. The survivors num-  
bered twelve.

The statement says:  
One of our mine sweeping vessels,  
H. M. S. Genista, Lieut. Commander  
John White, R. N., was torpedoed by  
an enemy submarine on Oct. 25 and  
sunk. All its officers and seventy-  
three men were lost, and twelve men  
were saved. When last seen the ship  
was sinking, but was still en-  
gaged with the enemy submarine.

Merchant Ships Sunk.  
Lloyd's announces the following mer-  
chant vessels sunk:

The British steamship Sidmouth, 4,045  
tons gross, crew saved; the Norwegian  
steamer Venus II, of 784 tons gross;  
the Danish steamer UI, of 1,513 tons  
gross; the Belgian steamer Comtesse de  
Flandre, of 1,810 tons gross; the British  
schooner Tweed, of 200 tons gross; and  
the Norwegian ship Sola.

A dispatch to the Central News from

Christiania says the Danish ship London  
has been set on fire in the North sea by  
a German submarine.

Berlin Tells Ships Sunk.  
BERLIN, Oct. 26.—[By Wireless to  
Havre.]—The admiralty today made  
the following announcement:

In the month of September 141 hos-  
tile merchantmen, with an aggre-  
gate tonnage of 182,000, were sunk  
or brought in by submarines of the  
central powers, or destroyed by  
mines. Thirteen captains of hostile  
ships were taken prisoner and three  
cannon of armed steamers were cap-  
tured. In addition thirty-nine neu-  
tral merchant ships, of an aggre-  
gate of 72,000 tons, were sunk for  
carrying contraband.

## SHELL BROKE TWO RIBS, BUT ARMY SURGEON STUCK

Continued Attending to Other  
Wounded Until All Had Been  
Cared For—Gets Victoria Cross.

[Special Cable Service from London Times.]  
LONDON, Oct. 26.—Of fifteen Victoria  
crosses awarded today, the following is  
taken as a typical one:

Capt. William Allen of the royal army  
medical corps was decorated for con-  
spicuous devotion to duty. When gun  
detachments engaged in unloading am-  
munition wagons had just come up the  
enemy suddenly began to shell the bat-  
tery position. The first shell resulted  
in the explosion of the ammunition and  
caused several casualties. Capt. Allen  
saw the occurrence, and at once, in  
utter disregard of danger, ran across  
the open, under heavy shell fire, and  
commenced dressing the wounded.

Undoubtedly his promptness saved  
many from bleeding to death. He him-  
self was hit four times and two of his  
ribs were fractured, but he coolly went  
on with his work until the last man  
was dressed safely and removed.  
He then went to another battery and  
attended a wounded officer. Only when  
this had been done did he return to the  
dugout and report his own injury.

## FRESH AIR

is more important than  
pure water or clean food.  
An enormous proportion  
of diseases and deaths  
come from bad air. You  
can get fresh air night and  
day even during winter  
storms by using the

## BERRY WINDOW VENTILATOR

Admits a constant supply  
of Fresh Air, but prevents  
drafts and excludes dirt,  
rain, snow and burglars.

### Now on Sale at Reduced Prices

Tens of thousands are in successful  
use in homes, offices, factories,  
hospitals, libraries, etc. One may  
save you from tuberculosis or  
pneumonia this winter. When sold  
through Orr & Lockett prices were  
40% higher than now.

Be sure you measure the width of your window  
opening from window stop to window stop with  
the window closed before you

CALL or PHONE or WRITE  
Ask for Price List K and Free Trial Offer

Berry Window Ventilator Co.  
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## Mandel Brothers

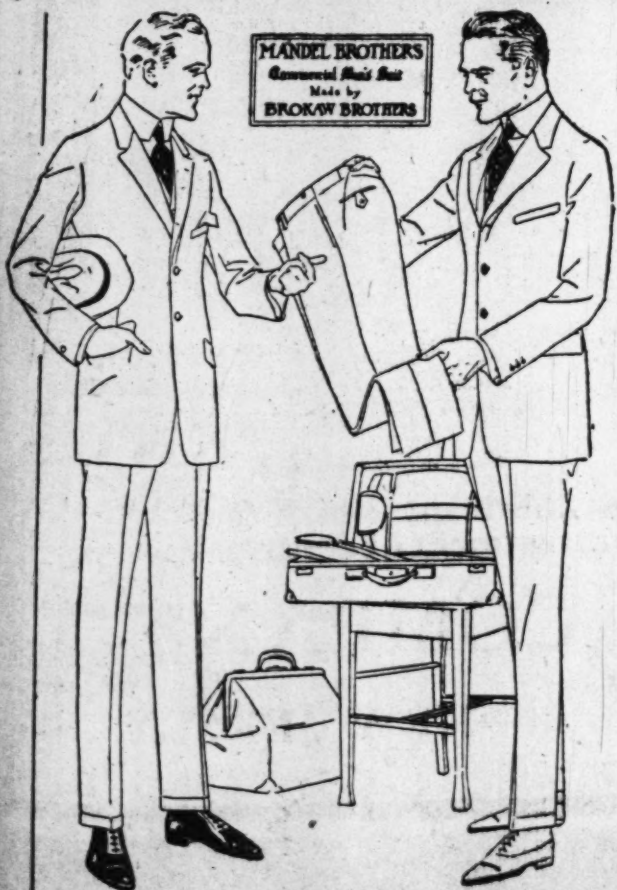
Clothing shop, second floor

An offer of prime interest to the "knight of the grip":

"Commercial man's suit"—with 2 prs. trousers

—top notch appearance for you  
—twice the wear for the suit

—at **29.50**



One pair of trousers always available for wear while the  
other is being pressed. Moreover, with the extra pair of  
trousers the suit will serve you practically twice as long.  
The suits in fabrics and colors practical for business wear—  
including blue serge. The tailoring and styles of the best.

Genuine "Connors" Irish tweed  
and frieze overcoats at \$35

These in smart shades and tailored in the newest models.  
They're silk lined and much admired by men who "dress  
young" and are fastidious in their tastes.

Men's imported tweed suits,  
many silk lined, \$35 to \$45

These in a quality such as you would expect to find only  
in the exclusive tailor shops. They're made of exclusive  
fabrics imported direct by us and tailored specially for us in the most approved models.

Second floor.

## A Personal Statement

From the President of the Encyclopaedia Britannica

I wish the public to know fully of the approaching exhaustion of the  
India paper issue of The Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Before I hit upon the idea of using India paper in printing the  
Britannica, all encyclopaedia volumes were heavy, bulky and very awkward  
to consult—volumes for the public library rather than for the home.  
But The Encyclopaedia Britannica on the thin, light, opaque India paper  
worked a revolution in publishing, and found a wider public than had  
ever used an encyclopaedia before.

150,000 sets of the Britannica, or 4,350,000 volumes, have already  
been sold, of which 97.3 per cent. were printed on India paper.

To keep pace with this unprecedented sale every paper mill in the  
world that could make India paper worked day and night. WE HAVE USED  
4,200 TONS, or 8,400,000 lbs. of it, whereas formerly only a few hundred  
tons were made in a year.

I was encouraged by the wonderful success of the Britannica to print  
The Century Dictionary, the only really adequate dictionary of the Eng-  
lish language, on the same beautiful paper. I arranged for this—and  
then our binder invented a new kind and style of binding which made it  
possible to issue The Century Dictionary with over 8,000 pages, formerly  
published in 10 volumes, in a single volume. A revolving rack which can  
be placed on any desk or table goes with each copy.

The principal raw material of India paper is a certain kind of flax  
grown in Germany, Belgium and Great Britain. THE WAR HAS RUINED THE  
FLAX INDUSTRY in those countries, not only for the present but for  
years to come. It has therefore eliminated India paper from the market  
and made impossible the reprinting of the Britannica and the Century  
except on old-fashioned book paper.

This means that anyone who desires to buy either of these works in  
their present ideal and perfect form must do so soon.

The exact stocks on hand are as follows:

- (1) Of the Cambridge Issue, with large pages and large type, more  
than 75,000 sets have been sold, and there are only 1,700 sets re-  
maining. Of course these will all be gone within a very short time.
- (2) Of the Handy Volume Britannica, which is sold at 60% less than  
the Cambridge Issue, 70,000 sets were sold by Sears, Roebuck and  
Co. of Chicago, who have exclusive sale of this issue, in the six  
months from January 1st to July 1st, and there are less than half  
that number still unsold.
- (3) There are less than 9,000 copies remaining of The Century  
Dictionary in its new, one-volume form, but it is very doubtful if  
any of these will remain unsold by Christmas.

The question now arises, at what price shall these remaining sets of  
the Britannica and the Century, printed on India paper—THE LAST THAT  
CAN EVER BE OFFERED—be sold?

I would be justified in asking a much higher price, not only because  
the India paper sets are so nearly exhausted, but because it is impos-  
sible to replace them. But I have decided that as The Encyclopaedia  
Britannica is a great educational institution, every remaining set shall  
be sold at the same low price that I placed on it when I supposed that I  
could buy all the India paper I wanted and could print as many sets of  
The Encyclopaedia Britannica and The Century Dictionary as the public  
would buy.

I am an enthusiast on the subject of India paper for large books of  
reference. The Encyclopaedia Britannica is at least five times as handy  
as the same books printed on heavy paper, and this means that they will  
be used five times as frequently and therefore do five times as  
much good.

Having taken so much interest in perfecting this idea, I am of course  
very much disappointed that I cannot print, as I had expected to do, an  
unlimited number of copies of the Britannica and the Century on it, and  
in order that the public may not also be disappointed by applying TOO  
LATE for the sets that are left, I now give them FAIR WARNING to send  
in their orders without delay.

H. J. Stanbury

President

September 15, 1916

All of these sets are printed on the  
famous India paper

The Encyclopaedia Britannica, Cambridge issue, in 29 volumes, 1 inch thick, large pages,  
large type, 30,000 pages, 41,000 authoritative articles, 44,000,000 words, 1,500 noted contributors,  
15,000 illustrations, full-page plates and maps—sent for a first payment of \$5.00 and a limited  
number of monthly payments of the same small amount.

The popular edition known as The "Handy Volume" Issue is precisely the same as the  
Cambridge issue in every detail except size, and sells at 60% less. Each volume measures 6 1/2  
inches wide by 8 1/2 inches high by 1 inch thick. It will be sent for a first payment of \$1.00 and  
\$3.00 a month for a limited period.

The Century Dictionary (revised), the only complete dictionary of the English language.  
325,000 words fully defined by 600,000 concise explanations, 10,000 illustrations, more  
than 8,000 pages—which, by a new invention, have been  
bound into a single flexible volume of instant and easy  
reference. Sent for a first payment of \$1.00, to be followed  
by a few monthly payments of \$3.00.

Sets of the above can be seen at the following offices of  
the Encyclopaedia Britannica:

New York, 120 West 32nd Street Chicago, 920 Manhattan Building  
Philadelphia, 139 South 15th St., Cor. Walnut  
Cleveland, Society for Savings Building  
San Francisco, 783 Monadnock Building

(Put an X in the square for book or books wanted)

The Encyclopaedia Britannica  
120 West 32nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Please send me, free, your book describing:  
☐ The Encyclopaedia Britannica,  
Cambridge issue.  
☐ The Encyclopaedia Britannica,  
"Handy Volume" issue.  
☐ The Century Dictionary in one volume.

All of which are printed on the famous India paper.  
Also quote me special prices and terms on which these  
works may be purchased.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

b-55



## Alarmists Suppressed by Session of Reichstag—Neutral in U. S. Campaign.

**Mandel B**  
Clothing shop.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box.

—Advertisement.



THE POISON "SPEAKS" in their actions and appearance. It fogs the brain and paralyzes the body. The "Neal Way" at home or at the head NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 811-T East 9th St., Chicago (Oakland 439), will drive the poison out of your system, create a longing for liquor and soon restore NORMAL Mental and Physical conditions.

Neal Institutes in Principal Cities

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Irregular  
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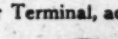
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We feel that the consolidation of all would be ser-  
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Central Drug Store, 4465 Br  
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Cornellius Chase, 660 S. Bro  
John Demis, 500 S. Del

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 John Boehm, 1904 S. Halst  
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## CITY CLUB URGES DEFEAT OF PARK CONSOLIDATION

Fears Move at This Time Is  
Trick to Strengthen the  
Thompson Machine.

The City club, one of the original boosters for the parks consolidation movement, has declared against ratification of the pending act at the ensuing election. A report from the City club's committee on parks and playgrounds, by Thomas W. Allison, chairman, gives the reasons for the City club's opposition as follows:

"The committee of the City club on parks and playgrounds cannot but regret the question of the act's adoption will come up for referendum vote at the coming election when national issues overshadow local issues.

**Nonpartisan in Demand.**  
"We feel that the growing movement for consolidation of government in general would be seriously prejudiced if park consolidation should be carried out in a factional and unsuccessful manner.

The demand for park consolidation has been voiced by civic organizations and public spirited citizens irrespective of party affiliations. It has been a non-partisan demand.

But the fact that the question is being referred to voters at the November election through the edict of the city administration, after the city council had refused to pass an ordinance providing for its submission, makes it a factional issue.

"Many staunch advocates of park consolidation feel, with how much reason we do not presume to say, that the zeal of the present city administration in advocating park consolidation at this time is prompted in part by a desire to strengthen its political organization.

**Cites Recent Decision.**  
The recent decision of the city law department in the matter of expenditures by the committee on parks, playgrounds, and beaches tends to confirm this view. The committee of the City club on parks and playgrounds is of the opinion that under existing conditions it would be prejudicial to the true interest of park consolidation to have the act adopted at the coming election.

"Under present conditions an emergency reason exists for rushing the adoption of the act without due consideration by the voters. In case it is defeated Nov. 7 the question can be again brought up at the next municipal, or some subsequent election.

"In view of these considerations we believe that all true friends of park consolidation are justified in voting against the adoption of the act at the present time."

**Against Big Bond Issue.**  
The Woman's City club, through its civic director, S. Grace Nicholas, sent out an appeal to vote "No" on the proposed bond issue for bathing beach and recreation purposes. The statement reads:

"If it passes, the spending of this large amount of public money will be left to nine men to be appointed by the mayor, who may know very little about beaches and playgrounds. If it should not pass, the spending may be left to people in the city hall who do not understand beach or playground matters.

"Last summer taught us that we need more beaches, that they must be easy to reach, and must not be too large. The proposed plans will give us only one more beach, and that far out on the south side and large enough to accommodate 45,000 persons in one day. No beach of this size can be properly managed or kept free from contagion. Instead of this one beach there should be numerous small beaches.

"Vote 'No,' but vote with regret that conditions in the city make it imperative for good citizens to vote against the bond issue at this time."

**Sweeney Wants Job Back.**  
James J. Sweeney, son of Denis J. Sweeney, the veteran fire marshal, who retired years ago, filed a mandamus suit in the superior court yesterday in an attempt to force the city to restore him to his position as clerk in the fire department.

## VOTE SUFFRAGAN OFFICE TO NEGRO

Episcopalians Deputies Give  
Recognition to Colored  
Men of South.

### CHANGE IN PRAYER.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Southerners, some stating their fathers were slaveholders, made such a fervent plea for the rights of the Negro that the house of deputies of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church voted today to provide for the election of Negro suffragan bishops. The canon will have to be approved by the house of bishops.

The Rev. R. E. Boykin of Brunswick, Ga., advocated provision for the election of a Negro bishop with full Episcopal powers instead of a suffragan bishop. "My father was a slaveholder," he said, "but I love the Negroes. I kiss the negro babies when I baptize them just as I do white babies."

**Sanction Extemporaneous Prayer.**  
What was described by many delegates as "the most radical proposal ever made to a general convention" was contained in a memorial presented to the house of deputies by the Rev. John H. Melish of Brooklyn favoring the giving of permission to clergymen to use extemporaneous prayers. The memorial was signed by more than a score of prominent laymen, bishops, and clergymen. It was sent to the commission on the revision and enrichment of the prayer book with instructions to report to the next general convention.

The shortness of time before adjournment, tomorrow at 5 o'clock, was used as an argument for refusing consideration of the further revision of the prayer book, after a report was received from the house of bishops showing that the bishops had voted to strike out some of the changes adopted in the house of deputies.

**Commandments Not Shortened.**  
The house of bishops reversed their first decision and reported in favor of striking out the shortened form of the ten commandments. This was one of the questions which, it was said, would be sure to bring debate.

The contention between the "high" and "low" churchmen was again manifested when Frederick C. Moorehouse moved that the initial letter "C" of "Catholic" be capitalized. The bishops also recommended that "priest" be substituted for "minister" in the rubrics pertaining to the holy communion.

The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins of Philadelphia secured the change in a title from "Absolution" to "A Declaration of Absolution."

"This is no trivial matter," said Roswell Page. "We have persons where I live who are being influenced by the prayer book, and the question whether the prayer book is taking them to Rome or not is a serious matter."

The prayer of George Washington, which was introduced by Roland S. Morris of Philadelphia, was adopted.

**LOAN AGENTS PROTECTED  
IN RIGHTS BY LANDIS.**

When Victims Failed to Pay Back  
Principal Judge Permits Wages  
to Be Garnished.

According to Judge Landis, some people harbor the belief that all they have to do to get themselves clear of debt is to come into court and "let the judge do it."

Yesterday several loan agents came into court and complained that their former victims had failed to live up to the court's instructions to pay the principal in installments, but not any interest. When the borrowers were asked the reasons for their failure one said he thought the judge's order wiped out the debt.

"Well, you must not labor under such a delusion," stated the judge. "This court directs that all just debts be paid. I wiped out the unjust claims. I'm willing to help any man in trouble, but I don't like to be imposed upon. I will dissolve these orders restraining the lenders from garnishing your wages and direct these men to collect their legal claims in a legal manner."

## COMPLETE PLANS FOR DUNES PARK HEARING.

Many Societies Invited to Have  
Representatives Present at Federal  
Building Monday.

Invitations were sent to twenty clubs and societies yesterday by Inspector M. K. Derr of the department of the interior to be represented at the hearing next Monday in Judge Kohlsaat's courtroom on the project of preserving the Indiana sand dunes as a national park.

The following societies were addressed:

Wild Flower Preservation Society of America.

The Outdoor Art League.

The Prairie Club.

The West End Woman's club.

The Audubon society.

The Municipal Art League.

The Geographic Society of Chicago.

The Horticultural Society of Chicago.

The Second District Woman's club.

The Ridge Woman's club.

The Arché club.

Chicago Association of Commerce.

Chicago City club.

Boy Scouts of America.

Chicago Woman's club.

The Friends of Our Native Landscape.

The Indiana Federation of Clubs.

Indiana Society of Chicago.

The Daughters of Indiana.

Indiana Academy of Science.

Only such societies of Chicago as were concerned with outdoor life and directly invited, but it is not the intention of the department to exclude or omit anybody.

**Fraternity Grand Council Meets.**

The grand council of the Sigma Chi fraternity will hold its annual meeting in Chicago today at the Hotel La Salle. A banquet will be held Saturday night. Among those who will attend the meeting today are Stephen T. Mather, assistant secretary of the interior; George Ade, Charles Alling, William A. Heath, and Walter L. Fisher.

## GENUINE DIAMONDS

Diamonds purchased from us can be  
exchanged at full value any  
time within two years.

Blue-White, \$  
Weight  
1/2 CARAT, 45

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW we shall  
offer forty-five of these Diamond Rings  
left over from our last sale. Every  
ring is guaranteed a half-carat  
weight, and has the sprangle of a five-  
eighths carat Diamond. All are blue-  
white and very brilliant. We guarantee  
to return your \$45 at once if you  
wish to return them for any reason  
within ten days. Note the weight and  
price of a few other Special Diamond  
Rings to be offered at this time.

**ATTENTION!**

Valuation Weight Our Price  
\$150.00 1-1/4 carats, \$129  
125.00 7-8 1-64 of a carat, 100  
90.00 3-4 3-64 of a carat, 65  
90.00 7-8 1-16 of a carat, 68  
125.00 3-4 3-64 of a carat, 95  
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DIAMOND IMPORTERS  
9 West Madison Street  
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"Five Seconds from State Street"

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 12

# The Westfield Pure Food Page

Reflecting the Food Standards of Westfield - The Pure Food Town

## Westfield Board of Health Enters the Food Crusade

(Fourth of a series to appear on this page of The Tribune every Tuesday and Friday.)

Merchants whose foods he had exposed did not take kindly to the new turn in affairs. Prof. Allyn bore the brunt of the battle alone and, with the girls in the State Normal School chemistry classes, continued to show the people of Westfield how they were being imposed upon.

Townpeople sided with Prof. Allyn. Merchants demanded that the chemistry classes cease their activities. The

Townpeople liked the spirit shown by Prof. Allyn. They were thoroughly aroused at what he had shown them. They demanded that he keep up the fight. He was elected a member of the Board of Health. A municipal chemistry bureau was established and Prof. Allyn placed in charge. This gave him full control of the town's food supply.

He has been a member of the Board of Health ever since, although there



**SAUER'S  
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FLAVORING EXTRACTS**  
16 HIGHEST AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN  
AWARDS AND GOLD MEDALS  
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**ROYAL  
BAKING POWDER**

Don't forget  
**WRIGLEY'S**  
after every meal:

Benefits  
Teeth and  
Digestion



**WRIGLEY'S  
SPEARMINT  
GUM**

Sealed Tight  
Kept Right

The Pure  
Nectar of  
Flowers

**Airline  
HONEY**

The finest spread for  
grid-die cakes, biscuits and  
bread. A wholesome food  
and natural sweetener which  
imparts a delicious flavor  
in making cakes, candies  
and desserts.

Your Grocer Sells  
Airline Honey.  
A. I. Root Co.  
Medina,  
Ohio.

For sixty years  
babies have  
thrived on  
"Eagle Brand."  
Easy to prepare.  
Follow directions on the can.



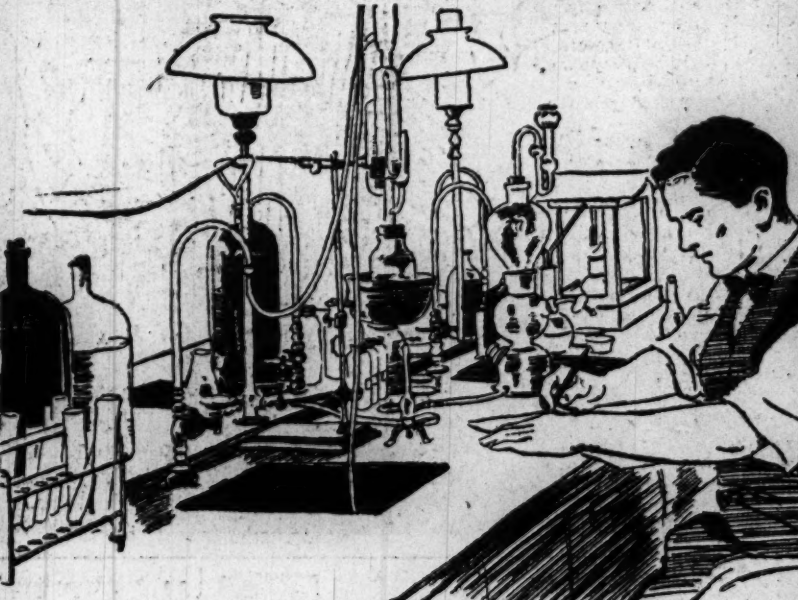
**Eagle Brand  
CONDENSED  
MILK**  
THE ORIGINAL

Let Me Serve  
You with  
**JELKE  
GOOD  
LUCK  
MARGARINE**

The Finest Spread  
for Bread

The Fine Taste Satisfies  
The Low Price Gratifies

Churned by  
**JOHN F. JELKE CO., CHICAGO**



"They began analyzing the foods on sale in Westfield in the Board of Health Laboratories."

merchants, instead of seeking redress from the manufacturer who was to blame for this deliberate food faking, sought to blame Prof. Allyn. They threw all sorts of obstacles in his way.

When the girls of his chemistry classes went out to buy samples for analysis the grocers refused to sell them. They sent protesting letters to the Normal School, manufacturers, jobbers and traveling salesmen. The latter joined in concerted warfare against Prof. Allyn.

This fight is being waged today. Just as Dr. Wiley suffered at the hands of corrupt politicians, egged on by certain food interests, so has Prof. Allyn been persecuted. Food fakers have left no stone unturned to discredit his work. Yet, after more than a dozen years, the tree of knowledge whose roots found soil in the chemistry classrooms at the State Normal School is flourishing, and Prof. Allyn's work has become a monument to him that will live down past the ages of mankind.

Yet that war is still being waged with unabated intensity by certain interests whose business is the debasing and deliberate doping of foods and beverages.

Conditions reached a crisis in this fight of twelve years ago when a baker in whose products wood alcohol had been detected sued Prof. Allyn and was awarded \$1,500 damages by a jury at Springfield.

This suit was brought by the baker after he had failed to heed repeated warnings given him by Prof. Allyn. Finding that the baker paid no attention to friendly advice, Prof. Allyn, in one of his newspaper articles, gave a complete expose of what he found in this baker's products.

The assessment of the fine was heralded as a great victory by the tradespeople. Other suits were threatened.

Prof. Allyn continued in his work. Although he had only his health and the welfare of the community at heart, he told a group of visitors that he would gladly go down into his own pocket to protect the people of Westfield against the food faker.

("Westfield's Museum of Faked Foods and Pure Foods" will be the subject of the story to be published next Tuesday.)

has been a continued, concerted endeavor on the part of certain food manufacturers to discredit his work and bring about his removal. The story of how these food manufacturers sought to defeat him at election a few months ago is told in the November issue of McClure's Magazine. The story also gives a complete expose of methods employed—attempts at bribery, etc.

This increased authority as member of the Board of Health and town chemist enabled Prof. Allyn to vigorously pursue his work. Other members of the Board of Health were in sympathy with him and this very efficient organization got busy.

Backed by the Board of Health and the better element of Westfield citizens, Prof. Allyn resumed his fight for better, purer foods. The war waxed hotter than ever.

More foods were analyzed; more dangerous dopes and colors were uncovered. The more Prof. Allyn and his assistants worked, the more the people learned about the drugged and dried foods they had been eating.

Interest became intense.

School girls, housewives and children volunteered their help.

Townpeople became self-appointed food inspectors.

They purchased samples of foods, inspected the premises where they were sold, and paid particular attention to several bake shops.

Samples of food stuffs purchased were sent to the Board of Health and State Normal School laboratories to be analyzed.

Whenever a food product came under the suspicion of the townspeople it was immediately sent to these laboratories. Whatever Prof. Allyn said about these food products was final with the townspeople.

Westfield was soon the center of a wonderful amount of food information. Its citizens became experts in the determination of purity and nutritive values of foods.

## Jiffy-Jell

The Supreme Dessert  
True Fruit Flavors

Jiffy-Jell has been perfected by O. E. Gilden—the leading expert in gelatine desserts.

It is owned by men who control the output of a rare-grade gelatine.

Each flavor is made from the fruit itself. Each comes in a separate vial, kept fresh until you use it.

You never have tasted a quick-jelly dessert which compares with Jiffy-Jell. Serve it today for dinner.

**Waukesha Pure Food Co.**  
Waukesha, Wis. (14)

## LIPTON'S TEA

The prices have not  
advanced—the quality  
never varies.  
25c 30c 35c  
the half-pound



## BECAUSE OUR FRIENDS LIKE IT

Because for years personal friends

whom we have supplied tell us that our olive oil is the best.

We therefore are now offering a special oil from Spain, virgin oil with the fine olive flavor.

The first pressing of the latest olive groves, and your order for "Golden Olive Oil" will get you what you want.

MADE IN SPAIN. Imported by HANSEN, OTH & HASTINGS CO., established 1897, 300 West Madison Street, Chicago, New York, San Francisco.

## Moxley's Special OLEOMARGARINE

Where Quality and Economy Meet



The Taste is the Test

AT ALL DEALERS

Try It with Your Next Meal

## Next Baking Day—

make certain of having light, tender, appetizing bread, biscuit and cake, by using—

## Rumford THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER

It is pure, dependable and economical—uniform in strength; always gives the best results. Approved by Prof. Allyn of Westfield.

Keep of "Purest Quality and Highest Purity" free for the asking.

**RUMFORD COMPANY**  
Providence, R. I.

## SKINNER'S Egg Noodles

The Very Highest Quality

You will notice the difference as soon as you taste them. 36-page recipe book free. Write to

**SKINNER MFG. CO.**

Largest Macaroni Factory in America  
320 N. Dearborn St. Tel. Randolph 285



**Bunte  
WHITE HOUSE  
COCOA**

"The Product  
behind the cup"

## Bunte WHITE HOUSE COCOA Is the Ideal Family Drink

Children and adults, too, must have liquids. But the usual beverage served on the home table is HARMFUL. Bunte Cocoa, on the contrary, stimulates without reaction—invigorates—pleases—satisfies at every meal and between meals.

Bunte Cocoa is made of the pure, nourishing parts of the cocoa bean, with all indigestible ingredients removed by terrific hydraulic pressure.

**BUNTE BROTHERS**  
CHICAGO

Makers of Famous  
**Bunte** Candies

NOTE—We cordially invite you to visit our exhibit at the Home Exposition, Coliseum. Bunte Cocoa served daily.

For information regarding advertising representation on this page address P. O. Drawer 542, Westfield, Mass. No food product or beverage admitted that does not meet in every way, the requirements of The Westfield Standard as to purity, cleanliness and food value.



WHAT THEY STAND FOR:  
R. F. D.: (Ride 'Fore Dinner).

## PURPLE SQUAD INCLUDES MANY MODERN HEROES

Men Face Real Hardships  
to Battle on Gridiron  
for Their College.

BY EVAN STONE.

Kaiser Zanger's determination to stick to the Purple football squad in spite of his heavy courses in the medical school and the fifteen mile trip to the practice field is an example of the sacrifices some Northwestern athletes are making for the success of the team this year.

Zanger, who gave part of his time to the team last season, thought before the Lake Forest game that he could not afford the time to play this year, but when he heard Coach Murphy was hard up for line men he reported for duty. He was able to get out to practice only three times for the Chicago game, and expected to quit after the game with St. Ignace's men.

"Nothing to Do Till Tomorrow." Doc Mulder, who alternates with Zanger at right guard, is another who finds the path to the football field filled with obstacles. Mulder was a member of the life saving crew until last spring, when the government discharged student members. He had never played football, but, possessing a husky body, was persuaded to try the game this year. In order to play football, pursue his studies, and earn his way, Mulder goes through the following schedule:

Rises at 3 a. m. and showers cool at the university heating plant until 8. Rushes over to the Phi Delta Theta house; where he is, and studies and studies until 3:30 in the afternoon, when he reports for practice. After dinner he has another football practice in the gymnasium, shovels some more coal and then is free to study.

Driscoll and Smith Earn Way. Babe Smith is rushed every minute to carry his dental school work and make the trip to Evanston for practice. Nearly every man on the team is doing outside work to earn his way through college. Capt. Driscoll, particularly, does a full line of odd jobs besides booting around the pigskin.

Coach Murphy continues to drive his athletes just as hard as he did before the all important battle with Chicago. Yesterday he pitted his varsity against the freshmen in an arduous and protracted scrimmage. The yearlings attempted all sorts of open plays, such as are expected to be the main dependence of Drake in the contest on Northwestern field tomorrow.

Drake Leaves for Game. Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—The Drake football squad, just before its departure for Chicago tonight, was joined by Jernegan, a backfield man of last year's team, who has been unable to play this season on account of poor physical condition. He probably will participate in part of the Northwestern game Saturday.

The Drake lineup for the game, with the weight of the players, follows:

Left end, Hoffmeister, 185; left tackle, Neill, 165; left guard, L. Smith, 185; center, Sprague, 180; right guard, L. Smith, 185; right tackle, Warnock, 170; right end, Allbaugh, 190; center, Sprague, 185; left halfback, 155; right halfback, 155; left fullback, 155; right fullback, 155; quarterback, 155; running back, 155; punter, 155; kicker, 155.

The average weight of the line is 172-1/2 pounds; of the back field, 158, and of the team, 160-11. O. Smith and Warnock are playing their third year. Blackburn and Sprague their second year, and the remaining seven have had no previous college experience.

## INTERCITY BILLIARD MATCH FOR CHICAGO AND DETROIT.

Chicago and Detroit are to cross cues in an intercity match at the latter city, which, it is hoped, will be the forerunner of similar contests with other cities. Correspondence between W. P. Mussey of Chicago and Irwin Huston of Detroit has resulted in the arrangement of a match in which the leading professionals and amateurs will play a series in each city. Whether the result will be decided by total points or games has yet to be decided. Mussey yesterday named Nov. 20 to 25 as the dates here and Dec. 4 to 9 for the Detroit games.

The Chicago team will consist of Fred Conklin, Welker Cochran, R. J. McGinnis, Wilson Henderson, and Harley Parker, with three alternates. Detroit will be represented by Clarence Johnson, Arthur Seymour, former champion of the Pacific coast, St. Huston, Charles Heddon, and Corwin Huston.

The games will be invitation affairs, and each city will defray the expenses of its players.

## O. MATHER WINS GOLF PRIZE

O. A. Mather of O'Neill prize for the second division of the October tournament of the Press Golf club, defeating William Mather, J. G. Davis, and M. E. Taylor in the playoff at Beverly, yesterday. He won 2 and 1 from the first two players and 3 and 2 from Taylor.

Perley Boone of The Chicago Tribune Press club champion, won the prize donated by Henry N. Cary of the Chicago Publishers' association by outscoring Paul D. Hammett of the Drovers' Journal in the final match at Skokie. The prize was for the best average during the season.

Fine Outted Players \$10 Each.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 26.—A player in the Southern association golf tournament yesterday finished 100 strokes out of the money by an umpire. President Robert H. Smith announced today.



## Turf Dope

**LATONIA RESULTS.**  
First race, 54 furlongs—Bell Cow, 110 (Rice), \$20.40, \$11.60, won; Velvet, 110 (Gentry), \$25.00, \$12.50, second; Immense, 110 (Gentry), \$25.00, \$12.50, third. Time, 1:08 2-5.  
Second race, 4 furlongs—Anna Kruter, 107 (Rover), \$10.70, \$5.50, won; Sunshag, 108 (Loudon), \$4.00, \$4.00, second; Colie, 108 (Gentry), \$4.00, \$4.00, third. Time, 1:13 2-5.  
Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Hanovia, 106 (Lover), \$4.00, \$2.50, won; Sunshag, 108 (Loudon), \$4.00, \$2.50, second; Prince Hernis, 112 (Buxton), \$4.00, \$2.50, third. Time, 1:44 3-5.  
Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Hanovia, 106 (Lover), \$4.00, \$2.50, won; Sunshag, 108 (Loudon), \$4.00, \$2.50, second; Prince Hernis, 112 (Buxton), \$4.00, \$2.50, third. Time, 1:44 3-5.  
Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Hanovia, 106 (Lover), \$4.00, \$2.50, won; Sunshag, 108 (Loudon), \$4.00, \$2.50, second; Prince Hernis, 112 (Buxton), \$4.00, \$2.50, third. Time, 1:44 3-5.  
Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Hanovia, 106 (Lover), \$4.00, \$2.50, won; Sunshag, 108 (Loudon), \$4.00, \$2.50, second; Prince Hernis, 112 (Buxton), \$4.00, \$2.50, third. Time, 1:44 3-5.

**ENTRIES FOR TODAY.**  
Cincinnati Commercial Tribune selection:  
First—Pierce W. J. C. Stone, Iron Master.  
Second—Solweig, Polyanth, Valvet.  
Third—Lukemas, Miss Declare, Thistle Green.  
Fourth—Chalmers, Hank O'Day, Briggs.  
Fifth—Surpassing, Clark M. Camella.  
Sixth—Highland Lassie, Diamond, Rhymer.  
Seventh—First Star, Little Bigger, Turco.  
Choice of day—Chalmers.

First race, 4 furlongs—Watch Your Step, 107 (Murdock), \$10.70, \$5.50, won; Marchmont, 107 (Fenner), \$10.70, \$5.50, second; Iron Master, 107 (Fenner), \$10.70, \$5.50, third. Time, 1:07 2-5.  
Second race, 2 year olds, 54 furlongs—Velvet, 110 (Gentry), \$25.00, \$12.50, won; Immense, 110 (Gentry), \$25.00, \$12.50, second; Anna Kruter, 107 (Rover), \$10.70, \$5.50, third. Time, 1:08 2-5.

**BILLIARD GOSSIP**  
Clark [140] defeated Jones [100], 140 to 130 in the three cushion tournament at Poley's Broderick and Hughes tonight.  
Vetorick [50] defeated Poley [50], 50 to 40 in the three cushion tournament at Poley's Broderick and Hughes tonight.  
In the class A three cushion tournament at Poley's Broderick and Hughes tonight, Poley [50] defeated Jones [100], 140 to 130 in the three cushion tournament at Poley's Broderick and Hughes tonight.

**AL SHUBERT GIVES WILLIAMS A BATTLE, BUT CHAMPION WINS**  
Decisions of "Tribune" fight representatives:  
At Baltimore—Kid Williams beat Al Shubert (10).  
At St. Louis—Chick Hayes beat James White (10).  
At New York—Albert Badoud beat Angie Ratter (10).

**DODGERS MAY TAKE OVER TAMPA CAMP FROM CUBS.**  
New York, Oct. 26.—(Special.)—The Brooklyn team may not train at Daytona, Fla., next spring. Col. Ebets is in receipt of a telegram from President Charles Weegman of the Cubs asking that the Robins take over the Chicago club's contract, covering the training camp at Tampa, as the Cubs will go to Pasadena, Cal. Ebets has asked Weegman to send the contract on for inspection, and has not as yet decided upon his plans.

**ALLOT KENTUCKY RACE DAYS**  
Latonia, Ky., Oct. 26.—The Kentucky state racing commission met here today and allotted dates for spring racing as follows:  
Letting, eleven days, April 28 to May 19.  
Churchill Downs, Louisville, twelve days, May 12 to May 31.  
Douglas Park, Louisville, thirteen days, May 28 to June 9.  
Laurens, twenty-one days, June 12 to July 4.  
No track received as many days as requested.

**HAROLD WHITE WINS TITLE.**  
Urbana, Ill., Oct. 26.—Harold White of the Ridge Club of Chicago won the golf championship of the University of Illinois, defeating John Simpson of Terre Haute, former champion of Indiana, 1 up, on the university course today.

## PUGILISTIC POINTERS

OCAL ring fans and those of Racine may have another chance to see Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight champion, perform tonight when he meets the latter-day were started by the Racine club to bring together Coulon and Frankie Izso, also a Chicagoan. Izso quickly announced his acceptance of the terms and now it is up to Coulon. It is understood the promoter wants the boys to fight in 110 or 112 pounds. If the former title holder declines to make these figures, Izso says he is willing to make it 116 pounds ringside.

Word comes from St. Paul that Jack Dillon will have a big job on his hands shortly. The Hoosier already is matched to scrap Mike Gibbons on Nov. 10 in St. Paul, but that won't finish his argument with the Gibbons family, for Tom, Mike's brother, is going to demand a battle with Jack even before the contest with his brother is decided.

Tonight's match Andre Anderson gets another chance with Fred Fulton, the Rochester giant. This pair will battle ten rounds at Eau Claire, Wis. Anderson before departing from Chicago tipped off his friends that he expected to reverse the result of their former meeting, when Andre took the count in round four.

Charley White's next bout will take place at Philadelphia on Nov. 6. His opponent will be Johnny Nelson, a Quaker City boy. Nelson recently made a good showing against Benny Leonard.

Sunburst Dolan is another local scrapper who will appear before Philadelphia fans on Nov. 6. Tommy Walsh, his manager, has signed for a match there between Dolan and Jimmy Murphy.

**THE suits and overcoats we show are the best that have ever been designed; made from materials exactly like those shown by the highest-priced custom tailors.**

**Suits for day or evening functions; for business or sports; motor coats, ulsters, Raglans, surtouts; fur collared or fur lined coats.**

**Unusual elegance of weave, pattern, colorings; exclusive fashion, superior quality of weave and workmanship; great values.**

**\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60**

**Men's fine imported hats a specialty. The authentically best hats of France, Italy and Austria; shown in a profusion of new shapes and colors; superior in fine quality,**

**\$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12**

**The largest showing of Hart Schaffner & Marx special M-L-R suits and overcoats ever made.**

## Woods and Waters by LARRY ST. JOHN

FOR YOUNG DUCK HUNTERS.

Twenty-five or thirty years ago, when dad was a boy, duck shooting here in the middle west, was as easy as rolling off the proverbial log. He simply got up before day, light, went to the "new" back of the lower forty, crawled into a grass blind, and watchfully waited. By chore time he was usually back with a bunch of ducks—often more than most of us now shot in a season.

Nowadays, ducks are not as plentiful in spite of the fact that some hunters who appeared before the recent hearing on spring shooting claim that there never were more ducks. These men have made this claim, however, were all from the Mississippi and have only a limited field of observation. Possibly there are as many ducks on the big river now as formerly, but they are ducks that years ago would be traveling over other territory.

Ask any old time duck hunter if there are as many ducks as there used to be and he will tell you the old story: "So thick they darkened the sky"; "you could kill 'em with a rock"; "could hear 'em miles away"; "used to get twelve and fifteen at a shot."

Not only are the ducks scarcer but they are more suspicious—safety first is not the exclusive motto of the human race.

In the early part of the season we have a few birds—mostly mallard and teal—that have bred here and the youngsters are fairly easy to shoot. The young birds that survive, however, soon get schooled to the fact that the man tribe is blood-thirsty and by the time the other ducks are down from the north they are as careful, if not as wise, as the old campaigners.

The earlier shooting in average mid-west territory consists usually of following small streams or visiting the ponds and sloughs in the neighborhood and "jumping" teal and mallard, and, incidentally, a jack snipe now and then. At this time of the year approach every piece of water or mud puddle prepared to shoot and do not give up hope until you have gone over the shore line carefully, as young ducks will often hide rather than fly—besides the above mentioned incidental jack snipe may be there.

Fortunately, the early ducks are easy to kill, as they are not heavily feathered. This allows the hunter to use small shot—sevens are large enough for these ducks and small enough for snipe. Have a few heavier loads, in a pocket by themselves, for larger ducks and geese.

Should you scare up a flock of ducks from a feeding place don't attempt a shot. Hide yourself and nine times out of ten, the ducks will come back. When they circle to look things over, for the love of Mike, use your call. Keep quiet and they will light in about the same place they got up from. Wait until the instant before they go into the water—just as they are "standing on their tails." Then give it to 'em.

**Defer Indoor League Meeting.**  
The first meeting of the Chicago Indoor Baseball league scheduled for tonight has been postponed to next Tuesday at the Wabash Club hotel. Clubs already in the league are: U. S. Ball Bearing company, Edson, Keith & Co., Wayne club, Paulina A. C. Training Club, C. Commercial, and Fort Dearborn National bank. Other clubs wishing membership are requested to have their managers present.

**SUITS FOR \$100,000 FILED AGAINST CUBS IN OLD DEAL.**  
A ghost from the abandoned west side ball park appeared at Cub headquarters yesterday in the shape of a \$100,000 damage suit growing out of a ten year old wrangle over the patent "tipover" seats once installed in the bleachers at the former Cub plant.

The action is based on a contract alleged to have been made between H. G. Bartlett and Charles W. Murphy, former owner of the Cubs, for the installation of the said seats prior to the season of 1904. Later Bartlett sold his patent right and the contract to the Metal Specialty Manufacturing company, which brings the present suit before Judge Gibbons.

It is alleged the seats were removed and disposed of by the baseball club after two seasons, greatly to the loss of the complainants.

Officials of the new Cub organization expressed the opinion the suit did not interest them, as action could be had only against the Chicago League Ball club, from which the franchise was purchased by the present stock company with a clause exempting the new organization from suits pending against the old one.

## GEOMETRICAL GEEKS: Flathead.

## TENER'S ATTACK PUZZLE TO BAN HERRMANN HERE

New York, Oct. 26.—President J. R. Tener of the National League issued a statement tonight replying to a statement credited to President E. H. Johnson of the American League in Milwaukee yesterday in reference to the McGraw incident.

"In regard to President Johnson's statement," read President Tener's statement, "I am, like the first, pure business. The National league is handling the McGraw affair in its own way and in a proper way."

"If Johnson wants to make any trouble he need not look any further for an opportunity than the McGraw incident. I have no objection to his making any statement in his own way and in a proper way."

**"REPLY" SURPRISES BAR.**  
President Johnson of the American League was more than surprised by the outburst of Frank Tener at New York today, when the McGraw incident was discussed.

"I think of the McGraw incident, I have my views of that matter in my mind, but the world's series started, and I added somewhat to my opinion after returning to Chicago. What I said seemed to me to cover the situation thoroughly, but when President Tener labels my conversation as business, it stops me completely. I have no more to say at least not now."

**Garry Herrmann Here.**  
Baseball politics took a new turn at the time of the arrival of Garry Herrmann, chairman of the national commission, here yesterday. Garry was closed with the season for some hours. He announced he has slated a protracted outburst with President Comiskey of the White Sox for today, but threw cold water on prospects of a building yarn by adding that he was here on personal business only. However, as his visit was tied with a decision by Comiskey and Johnson to postpone a trip to Hamilton Springs, Mo., possibly the matter of baseball importance are on the air.

**\$50 to \$100.**  
It also prohibits a hold articles of food and even his placing storage for the purpose of the market. The penalty ordinance is a fine of \$50 to \$100.

"I know of a case," Kenna, where a crooked side tracks in order to get out of the market.

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# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



## Misses' Suits and Coats and Frocks

### Modes That Sound the Season's Preferences for Youth

And these preferences may be summed up in the word "different." For youth instinctively turns to the different, be it in so slight a detail as the turn of a cuff, the placing of a tasseled trimming.

Such are the modes assembled here. Distinctive, different, new — and withal supremely youthful. In part here are:

#### Misses' Suits of Velvet, \$50

##### With the New Ripple Collars

That's the style pictured above at the left center. Another style has the sailor collar. Both are fur edged. In ruby, brown and navy blue. Velvet suits from \$37.50 to \$175.

#### Misses' Suits of Wool Jersey, \$32.50

##### On the Smart, Youthful Norfolk Lines

Not pictured here, but if you ask to see them you will be well repaid. Another style, at \$25, has big hunter's pockets. The colors are real "outdoor" shades of green and brown.

#### Misses' Coats of Pebble Cheviot, \$37.50

##### Have the Very New Longer Capes

Most of the cape is at the back and it hangs in graceful rippling lines from the collar. A splendid coat is this, lined throughout and in shades of brown, blue, and Burgundy. Sketched above at the left.

#### Misses' Coats of Velour Cloth, \$60

##### With Hudson Seal Collar and Cuffs

The velour cloth is of a heavier quality, splendid for winter. The fur collar is of unusual depth, the cuffs all of fur; all these details emphasize the notable value here offered. Pictured above at the right.

#### Misses' Frocks of Jersey Cloth, \$25

##### The Latest Fabric in Fashion's Favor

Jersey cloth bids fair to rival serge in vogue. Every young girl will want to see these newest frocks. One of many models is embroidered in gold threads. Sketched above at the center. Others up to \$35.

#### Misses' Afternoon Frocks at \$45

##### Of Georgette Crepe with Broadcloth

A new alliance in fabrics and one that is indeed charming. Broadcloth forms the bands, the panel and the belt. Then there is a narrow band of Hudson seal fur. In all-white, plum, navy blue. Sketched above at the right center.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

## Mandel Brothers

Misses' coat shop, fourth floor

## Misses' & small women's "quality" coats

### —"price" a decidedly prepossessing factor

The coats came to us in a transaction at variance with usual trade procedure and at a concession of marked importance. Fourth floor.



#### Wool velour coat at \$35

—with band of French seal on collar; lined throat with peau de cygne, and interlined; brown or navy. Also, limited number of bolivia coats, with collar of fur; at \$35.

#### Wool velour coat, \$35

Four styles: the one pictured with two side belts, and plaited in front to waist; full flare; peau de cygne lining throat. Choose brown, burgundy, taupe, green or navy; attractively priced at \$35.

#### Bolivia coat at \$55

Six styles; one pictured: the coats fully lined with fancy silk, and interlined. Choose brown, blue, green or navy. Other styles plaited and shirred on sides; some with belts; at \$55.

#### Wool velour coat, \$45

The collar and cuffs trimmed with marten; the coats in green, blue, plum, brown, burgundy, taupe; the styles distinctively youthful. Other coats in bolivia without marten; at \$55. Fourth floor

Misses' coats in splendid variety at \$25

Football Scores of the Eastern and Western Intercollegiate Games will be reported by quarters, Saturday afternoon, in the Athletic Goods Section, Fifth Floor.

## MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

### ANNEX - THE STORE FOR MEN



HALE, hearty and in the prime of life; the Chesterfield is his Coat. Has conservative lines such as he desires and yet is distinctly stylish. Always in excellent taste for every occasion. With or without velvet collar, in a broad range of popular fabrics. A slight change in the lapel—to a medium notch—is noticeable in this season's model.

\$20 to \$70

Fourth Floor



## Mandel Brothers

Misses' coat shop, fourth floor

## Misses' & small women's "quality" coats

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#### Wool velour coat at \$35

—with band of French seal on collar; lined throat with peau de cygne, and interlined; brown or navy. Also, limited number of bolivia coats, with collar of fur; at \$35.

#### Wool velour coat, \$35

Four styles: the one pictured with two side belts, and plaited in front to waist; full flare; peau de cygne lining throat. Choose brown, burgundy, taupe, green or navy; attractively priced at \$35.

#### Bolivia coat at \$55

Six styles; one pictured: the coats fully lined with fancy silk, and interlined. Choose brown, blue, green or navy. Other styles plaited and shirred on sides; some with belts; at \$55.

#### Wool velour coat, \$45

The collar and cuffs trimmed with marten; the coats in green, blue, plum, brown, burgundy, taupe; the styles distinctively youthful. Other coats in bolivia without marten; at \$55. Fourth floor

Misses' coats in splendid variety at \$25

**Matthews**  
Outfitters to Women  
21 East Madison Street  
Between State and Wabash

**CLOTH SUITS**  
at  
**REDUCED PRICES**

We have many more suits on our racks than is usual at this time. **REDUCED** prices will sell them quickly. Materials, broadcloth, wool velour cloths, gabardines, etc., all shades, all sizes — many styles to choose from. All now specially reduced to..... **\$35**

Many fetching models that have won for Matthews our enviable reputation are among this collection. Early shopping is advised for first selection.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

**RESORTS AND HOTELS**

**WINTER RATES**  
Starting October 1  
Ask for Special Offer.  
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

**Edgewater Beach Hotel**  
Winter Rates in Effect  
3240 Sheridan Rd.  
Tel. Edgewater 3300

**RESORTS AND HOTELS**

**ROYAL PALACE**  
HOTEL & COTTAGES  
ON THE BEACH, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.  
A delightful place to spend the Fall and Winter season. OPEN ALL THE YEAR. CAPACITY 600. S. H. HARTMAN, Prop.

**HEALTH RESORTS**

**GET HEALTH**

Thousands of cases of constipation, catarrh, stomach trouble, nervousness and other chronic diseases successfully treated through natural methods.

**Private Home** FOR THE FEELER MINDED  
Where love, kindness and harmony are practiced. Female only. Phone Wabash 121 or address: MRS. E. B. HOWE, WILSON, ILL.

**RESORTS—FOREIGN**  
Ocean Travel.

NOW is the time to arrange to spend the WINTER in the SUMMER time of the SOUTH and visit

**HONOLULU**  
Suva, New Zealand, Australia  
The Pacific Passenger Steamers  
R. M. S. "Niagara" R. M. S. "Mahara"  
(30,000 tons) (11,000 tons)  
Sail from Vancouver, B.C.  
Nov. 22, Dec. 28, Jan. 17, Feb. 14.  
Round Pacific Tour, \$37.50 up. Honolulu, \$135 up.  
For further particulars apply Can. Pacific Ry., Clark St. (opposite P. O.), Chicago, or to Can. Aust. Royal Mail Line, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

**HONOLULU**  
The Way to Go!—Splendid Twin-Screw Oceanic S.S. Co. 10,000-ton American Steamship  
30 West St., San Francisco, Cal. 1st Cl. \$28.00, 2nd \$18.00  
(Time to Honolulu, 10 days) Sailings every 11 days.  
Nov. 7 and 22, Dec. 13.

**EDUCATIONAL**  
Chicago Normal School of Physical Education  
Evening Classes in Gymnastics and Dancing  
Enter Now! All instruction given by members of the normal school faculty. Amateur, club, interpretative and social dancing. Classes on Saturday afternoons. For full information address Sec. Box 46, 428 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

**KEEWATIN ACADEMY—Wausau, Wis.**  
The school plant is one of the best equipped in the United States. Address Secretary, 1115 Marshall Field Annex, Chicago. Open Oct. 24.

**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.**

**An Important Purchase of Solid Gold Cameos**

We have secured for a special selling 700 pieces of real shell cameos, all in solid gold mountings.

Most of them are of brown and carnelian color, the most desired and the scarcest at present.

The mountings are of good heavy 10 karat gold, either hand engraved, engine turned or decorated with filigree work, and many are encircled with real seed pearls.

All are fitted with safety catches and made so that they can be worn as pendant or brooch.

An unusual assortment of different sizes and styles is specially priced according to size and style of mounting at \$4.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.00 and up to \$18.50 each.

And at each price unusual values in shell cameos of genuine worth are offered.

**Also—**  
Real Wedgwood cameos in various sizes and shapes, mounted in solid gold, some as pendants, others as brooches, are marked at an unusual price and included in this sale

—In an extensive assortment at \$3 each.

First Floor, South Room.

**RESORTS AND HOTELS**

**Briggs House**  
Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago  
1 BLOCK FROM CITY HALL SQUARE  
Location Most Central  
200 Modern Rooms  
Rate Per Day, \$1 and \$1.50  
With Bath, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

**RESORTS AND HOTELS**

**ST. GEORGE**  
Residential Hotel—400 and Blackhawk  
European, 240 to 250 a month. American, \$20-250  
2 week, family of two, \$100-150

**HOTEL BIRCHMONT**  
Residential—American Plan. 1650 Payne Ave.  
Phone R. F. 800. 1 and 2 room suites. 2 persons  
\$20 week up. Summer neighborhood.

**HOTEL COLFAX**  
MIDLAND SPRING and BATH RESORT.  
GOLF AND TENNIS.  
Write for Booklet. Hotel Colfax, Colfax, Iowa.

**RESORTS AND HOTELS**

**EVANSTON HOTEL**  
800 ROOMS. JUST COMPLETED AND OPENED.  
Front St. and Main St., Evanston, Ill.  
Residence 5000.

**CHICAGO'S FAMOUS SOUTH SIDE HOTEL CENTER**  
CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL. HOTEL DEL PRADO  
THE WINDMILL. HYDE PARK HOTEL

**CALIFORNIA**  
SEE LAND OF SEVERAL JOURNALS  
Blue Room, 100 S. W. V. St., City Hotel  
Room, 140 S. Clark St., Phone Randolph 1700.

SECT  
GENERAL M  
MARKETS

CITY HALL  
WILL HIT  
HOYNE F

Acting Lieut. T  
Goes to "th  
Today

OTHER REPRISA

OLSON CLEAR

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1916.

\* \* 15

### CITY HALL WRATH WILL HIT POLICE HOYNE FAVORED

Lieut. Thomas Sheehan  
Goes to "the Farm"  
Today.

OTHER REPRISALS PLANNED.

### OLSON CLEARS HEALEY

Judge Convinced of Chief's Absolute Innocence.

Chief Justice Harry Olson, who heard the testimony on Mr. Hoyne's application for a writ of habeas corpus, was a witness in Judge Dwyer's court in connection with an application for a writ of habeas corpus for Peter J. Gaynor. Judge Olson said Gaynor to the grand jury for perjury.

Judge Olson was asked this question: "Did the evidence indicate any wrongdoing on the part of the chief?"

Judge Olson replied: "I heard a large number of witnesses. Not only did their testimony fail to show any wrongdoing on the part of the chief, but it convinced me of his absolute innocence."

The application for the writ of habeas corpus was dismissed.

Following the scattering of his "rough riders," the city hall is to launch one reprisal blow after another at State's Attorney Hoyne.

In addition to the court proceedings that are being planned, there are some of the smashes in the series that will begin today.

Thomas Sheehan, acting lieutenant of detectives, will be demoted to his civil service rank of detective sergeant and transferred to South Dearborn.

Nearly all the twenty-five members of his former squad will be sent to the "woods" or assigned to commanding officers that will show them no favors because of their association with Mr. Hoyne.

Changes will be filed against these members of the squad who moved records from Second Deputy Finkhauser's office. Those who took part in the raids on Mayor Thompson's and Chief Healey's offices may be ordered before a grand jury.

Hard on Sheehan.

By almost a year because of the mayor's favor, Sheehan has received sixty day appointments has been the salary of a lieutenant of detectives and has been one of the "rough riders" in the detective bureau. Before he was assigned there he was in command for more than two years of Hoyne's own squad of policemen. Return to a subordinate position and hard work will not be easy for him.

And as for the "night riders," said a man believed to be in Chief Healey's confidence, "none of them need expect consideration for a request that he be sent to a station near his home if he did not desire it."

He said that his services are needed elsewhere. You need not be surprised if some man who lives in South Chicago is sent to Rogers Park. None of them will be placed under commanding officers Hoyne approves, either.

"They Deserve Worse."

This may be considered punishment, but most of them deserve worse. The day of the raid on the city hall patrolmen insulted the chief in his own office. They made sneering remarks, brushed him and treated him as if he were beneath them instead of their chief.

The state's attorney rejected the services of the eight detective sergeants, "careful, conscientious, law abiding men," whom Chief Healey tendered in lieu of the squad of "night riders" who were sent back to traveling beats in uniform yesterday morning. His aids, including Patrolman Michael J. Grady, who since his suspension by Chief Healey has been employed as a watchman in Hoyne's office, stopped the eight at the door and told them they were not wanted.

Mayor's Embattled Words.

Word of this action was carried to Mayor Thompson.

"I have my complaints to the ear of the board," he said, "and say that he never will receive any further assistance from this administration in his illegal and unlawful raids, no matter how much he complains."

But that Hoyne's refusal to accept eight conscientious and honest police officers clearly indicates that he does not want men who will not agree to violate the law.

Michael F. Sullivan, assistant state's attorney, told reporters Mr. Hoyne's position in reference to the eight new men assigned to him.

There are a great many big cases in the office now being prepared for trial and the chief will be greatly hampered by the children actions of the chief. If there were no other objections, the number of men sent to do the business is hardly inadequate."

No Special Aid for Hoyne.

No special action may be expected from the board of county commissioners to meet any emergency which Mr. Hoyne may claim to exist, according to Peter Reinberg, president. The regular meeting of the board is set for next Friday, Nov. 3.

Reinberg said John E. Traeger promised to cooperate with Mr. Hoyne in meeting any difficulties which may arise.

Mr. Hoyne said last night he would not prosecute Mr. Miller either before or after the election.

### SUES FOR DIVORCE

Charges Husband with Being Too Fond of Other Women.



Mrs. Alice Ladd Boutell

### HOSPITAL FIRE TAKES 19 LIVES

Nuns Display Heroism in  
Farnham, Que., Blaze,  
Saving Many.

Farnham, Quebec, Oct. 26.—Nineteen persons—five children, eight women, and six men—were believed late tonight to have lost their lives in the fire which destroyed St. Elizabeth hospital early today. There were 218 persons in the hospital, of whom 113 were children, thirty-six aged women, and the others servants and assistants to the Grey nuns.

The fire, the cause of which has not been determined, still smoldered at midnight, making it impossible to ascertain accurately how many of the inmates of the hospital had perished. The property damage was estimated at \$130,000, partly covered by insurance.

Starts in Chimney.

An investigation as to the cause of the fire disclosed that a blaze started in a chimney of the hospital Tuesday night. It is the theory of the authorities that this smoldered and broke out again last night.

Many of the nuns, it was said, risked their lives in efforts to save patients and children entrapped in the hospital. Fanned by a strong breeze, the flames, unchecked by the small jets of water the firemen were able to direct at them, swept through the building with lightning speed, cutting off the inmates in the various departments.

Rescuers Work in Dark.

The electric lights went out soon after the fire started and the nuns and other rescuers had to work in the dark. Men who went into the building said they had to carry out patients with others hanging on to them. A number of the rescuers were lost in the darkness and had narrow escapes.

One nun single handed is said to have saved the lives of forty-five children. She stood on a balcony on the third floor on which the children had been cut off and handed them to firemen on ladders below.

Suspect Incendiaries.

Incendiaries are believed by the police to be at work here. They are blamed for two fires tonight and for a third blaze discovered at midnight in a barn in the rear of Campbell's general store. Mrs. Campbell declares she saw a man running away from the place.

Later the city bridge crossing the river in the heart of the town was found to be blazing.

The situation is regarded as so serious that Mayor McCormick established a patrol which will guard the town all night.

### REWARD HE DIDN'T LOOK FOR

Edward English Meets Wrong  
Woman in Attempt to Work  
Confidence Game.

Edward English, who, according to police data, has served about twelve years in prison, was held to the grand jury in \$10,000 bonds on a charge of operating a confidence game and fined \$200 and costs for carrying a loaded revolver by Judge Gemmill yesterday.

He was arrested on Monday at the home of Mrs. Leo Heuman, 4520 Grand boulevard, who had offered a reward of \$50 for the return of a pearl necklace she had lost.

Return it for the reward. She called the police, who found a loaded revolver in English's pocket.

### DOCTOR A SUICIDE. VERDICT.

A dose of morphine taken with suicidal intent caused the death of Dr. Milton Bennett Titus, 113 North California avenue, according to the result of an autopsy made public yesterday by Dr. W. D. McNally, coroner's physician. Dr. Titus was arrested on Oct. 13, on a charge of illegally trafficking in drugs.

### MRS. ALICE LADD SEEKS DIVORCE; WOMEN BLAMED

Former Miss Boutell Charges  
Husband Broke Vows Soon  
After Society Wedding.

HE WILL NOT CONTEST CASE.

A divorce bill was filed yesterday by Mrs. Alice Gates Boutell-Ladd, daughter of Henry Sherman Boutell, minister to Switzerland under the Taft administration, and wife of John W. Brooks Ladd. Mr. Ladd is a member of a prominent Boston family and in the bill Mrs. Ladd refers to his holdings of stock in the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and in various Massachusetts corporations.

Mr. Ladd is accused of affairs with women. No names are used in the bill. There are, however, references to his exploits, in which are mentioned incidents in the Hotel Lombard and in Mr. Ladd's apartment at 308 South Irving avenue. Improprieties since Dec. 31, 1915, are mentioned.

Forced to Go to Sanitarium.

Mrs. Ladd's bill alleges that her husband's conduct has been such as to cause her great mental anguish and depression for which treatment in an eastern sanitarium was necessary.

Ladd is accused of violating his vows soon after his marriage in St. John's church in Washington on Thanksgiving, 1912. Mr. Boutell returned from Switzerland for the wedding which was a social event of note. The Ladds took a Chicago house at 1338 Dearborn parkway. In 1915, Mrs. Ladd asserts, she learned her husband had registered at the Lombard hotel as "Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brooks."

Other Affairs with Women.

On Oct. 14, 17, and 21, Mrs. Ladd charges, her husband was concerned in other affairs with women. She asks for the custody of their son, Arnold, who is in the custody of the father.

Mrs. Ladd is in Washington. Mr. Ladd had little to say.

"I do not think I shall contest the suit," he explained, "though some of the charges are not exactly correct."

### SAFETY COMMISSION FINDS MANY BRIDGES DANGEROUS.

Death of Four Persons in Hugo J.  
Warner's Machine at Twelfth  
Street Speeds Investigation.

Spurred on by the death of four persons when the automobile of H. J. Warner, of the Twelfth street bridge into the river, the public safety commission has completed an investigation of all bridges in the city with the discovery that there are many dangerous crossings.

At Sunnyside avenue conditions which six months ago were reported as dangerous are said to have remained unchanged. There is no bridge and nothing to prevent automobiles from going into the river. One driver recently was drowned there.

At Throop street there are no bells and white lights. At South Halsted street there are no guards. The following conditions also are reported: Canal street, no lights, save lanterns, and no guards; Cortland street, no bells and tender cannot see either approach; Addison street, ten feet of road on each side with frail scantling to prevent cars from going into river.

Funeral services were held yesterday for Hugo J. Warner, Sylvan Knudsen and Jennie and Lillian Klausner, victims of the automobile accident Monday night. Nineteen bus accouts of Mr. Warner's Maxwell settlement troop attended his funeral.

### CROWN POINT ELOPEMENT RECALLS DIVORCE MEDLEY.

R. M. Sommer and Florence Dunnington Get License—Three Couples in Marital Fracas Year Ago

Another chapter was added to the story of the matrimonial affairs of Robert M. Sommer yesterday by his elopement to Crown Point with Miss Florence Dunnington. His first venture ended in a three cornered divorce tangle a year ago, when he was given a decree from his wife. Before the suit was ended each half of two other couples augmented the record with numerous charges.

Cocktails, auto rides, mysterious flats, police raids, warrants, and a half dozen lawyers entered into the case. Others involved were Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Twyman, Mr. and Mrs. Florence Rothrock, L. A. Shertzer, and a "Miss Taylor."

All the married couples were given divorce decrees.

The trouble started when Sommer accused his wife of a fondness for Twyman. Mrs. Sommer charged her husband with being too friendly with Mrs. Rothrock and when he was arrested. Rothrock and Mrs. Twyman sued for divorce, and he fled a damage suit against Shertzer after it was charged Shertzer took Mrs. Rothrock on automobile rides.

Chicago friends last night expressed a doubt that Miss Dunnington was the former Mrs. Florence Rothrock.

### CARNES NOT SIGMA NU MAN

John Kenneth Carnes, "the college boy man," who represented himself to be a Sigma Nu man, is unequivocally repudiated by the University of Illinois in a communication to THE TRIBUNE. H. O. Siegmund, president of the Gamma Mu chapter, declares Carnes, who was nabbed for passing bad checks several days ago, never was a member of the fraternity.

### She Pays Men \$40 to Kill Husband, but He Comes Back

And Then She Tells a  
Holdup Tale and All  
Three Land in Cells.

OF LOVE GROWN COLD

Mike Matowski had grown cold. It was for this reason Mrs. Cecelia Matowski wished to have him neatly murdered. He no longer was the purveyor of lingering caresses and his husbandly adoration waned.

And so it fell out that Mrs. Matowski and John Vammirski and Edward Gorscy, both rooming at 2012 Warren avenue, spent the night in the Rawson street station. It is an even break that Mike still is up in the air about the whole business.

About four weeks ago the Matowskis moved here from Bellair, O. Mike met with an accident in Bellair that netted him a game leg and \$500. In Chicago he gave himself over to the light persiflage of the city, as Cecelia says. Cecelia, being a prudent housewife, took a couple of boarders—Vammirski and Gorscy—both blacksmiths, as is Mike.

Wife Gives a Little Order.

The careless attitude of her husband caused her deep grief. Hence one day she sought out the roomers.

"Gents," she said (so the story goes), "this old man of mine is a total loss. I'll give you fifty bucks apiece if you'll take him out and lose him."

Vammirski and Gorscy moved. It was no place for a Christian blacksmith, or rather two Christian blacksmiths. But, so they say, Mrs. Matowski followed them. This time they agreed to do the job in a capable and workmanlike manner, in return for which they were to receive the \$500 after the performance.

He Goes for a "Daisy" Job.

On Monday Vammirski and Gorscy called on Mike Matowski.

"If you're looking for a job, Mike," they told him, "we know where they're daisy. It's a street car ride."

"That fits me like a duck," said Mike, and they set forth. They traveled many city squares and presently arrived in a lonesome quarter. Then Vammirski and Gorscy vanished, leaving Mike to find his way alone. They scurried back to the Matowskis.

"Well," said Mrs. Matowski, "did you fix him all right?"

"Nothing to it," they chorused.

"Now, I tell you, boys," said Mrs. Matowski, "I'm a little short today, so I'll give you \$40 on account."

They took it—quick. And disappeared for a time.

The Long Walk Is Over.

Five minutes later Mike Matowski came stamping in.

"Where's them two gonifs?" he demanded. "Some swell job they got me. I walked furd'n a mail carrier."

Mrs. Matowski reached for her hat and went to the police station.

"Mister sarjunt," she exploded, "a couple fellers held me up with a pistol and took \$40 off me."

A policeman went forth and brought back Vammirski and Gorscy.

"It was like this," they began.

"It was like this," began Mrs. Matowski.

"It's like this," said the sergeant and he locked them all up.

### 50,000 TAXPAYERS MAY GET \$40,000 REFUND.

But Who Is to Bear the Expense of  
Disbursement, and Who Is to Do  
the Collecting?

The benevolence of the west park commissioners, who announced with much publicity that they were going to return to the city \$40,000 which had been illegally collected sixteen years ago, caused a laugh in the County building yesterday. The story the park board gave out was that the money would come in handy for Christmas shopping.

But the money cannot possibly be returned before Christmas, county officials declare, and, moreover, the amount due to each taxpayer is so small that few would take the trouble to collect it. It is probable 50,000 would side taxpayers contributed to the \$40,000 collected by the park board to pay for a bond issue declared illegal by the Supreme court.

It is too bad the park commissioners didn't return the money themselves instead of handing the county commission, said the "white elephant," said Peter Reinberg, president of the county board.

"That money was paid them sixteen years ago and it would take a tremendous amount of labor and money to return it. We will have to ask the attorney for the board what is to be done."

### OPERATION ON THIS APOLLO MAY GIVE HIM APLOMB.

Bernard Darsch Has Mentality of  
Child, but Dr. Haiselden Hopes  
to Remedy Condition.

When Bernard Darsch of 340 North Albany avenue, an Apollo physically but mentally a child, leaves the German-American hospital he will be a negligible personage and no longer a menace to society.

While the operation to be performed by Dr. Harry J. Haiselden may have been suggested by the sterilization of Levin Shapiro, convicted on the testimony of little girls, it will be much more vigorous in its effect. It is announced by Dr. Haiselden that Darsch, the son of a blacksmith, will not again be made the subject of accusations by women.

Darsch is unable to distinguish right and wrong, though he is 18 years old. Theft is not recognized by him as evil. Dr. Haiselden says the operation today will give the youth aplomb.

### WORTH \$500,000

One of Chicago's Youngest Heiresses.



Janet Lee

Here we have one of Chicago's richest young heiresses. She is Miss Janet Lee. Although she is only 3 years old, she has \$500,000 coming to her some day.

The money comes to her through a decision of the Supreme court that

### DR. W. A. EVANS TO HEAD NATIONAL MEDICAL BODY.

"Tribune" Health Editor Chosen  
for President of the American  
Public Health Association.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Dr. William A. Evans, health editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, was nominated today without opposition for president of the American Public Health association in convention here.

Dr. John H. Landis of Cincinnati was chosen for first vice president; Dr. Manuel Seymour of Regina, Canada, and Dr. Manuel Iglesias of Vera Cruz, Mexico, for new presidents; Dr. Lee K. Frankel of New York City, treasurer; and S. N. Gunn of Boston, secretary.

The election, a formal ratification of the nomination, will be held tomorrow. The association embraces the public health men of all the continent, as well as Cuba.

At today's session Dr. Thomas P. Harrington, deputy commissioner of labor of Massachusetts, speaking of infantile paralysis, declared it was caused by germs and fumes given off into the air by the combustion of oils and fluids used in automobiles.

### BARRETT'S AND WALLACE ARE REPORTED INDICTED

Confidence Game True Bills Said to  
Have Been Voted Against Broker  
Age Firm Members.

Indictment of John F. Wallace, Kyrle C. and Reginald Barrett, members of the brokerage firm of Barrett Brothers, on charges of operating a confidence game was sought before the grand jury yesterday. It was reported that five true bills were voted and would be returned today.

The brothers conducted a so-called bucketshop, the state contends. The grand jury and the state's attorney were unable to determine the exact amount of the shortages of the firm because it also had offices in New York and Denver.

### MATRON FINLEY GOES FREE

Trial Board Concludes She Was Not  
Intoxicated When She Demanded  
Her Lost Jewels.

Charges of intoxication against Miss Anna M. Finley, a police matron, were dismissed yesterday by the trial board.

"The board was convinced," said a civil service commissioner, "that she was not intoxicated."

Employees of the Yellow Cab company testified Miss Finley furnished a revolver and made threats while demanding the return of diamond rings worth \$500 she said she lost in one of the company's cabs.

### HELD IN HARDWARE THEFT.

Frank O'Malley, Nephew of Pat,  
Said to Have Confessed  
to Police.

Frank O'Malley, 19 years old, 603 North State street, a nephew of "Pat" O'Malley, north side saloonkeeper, is under arrest. He has confessed, the police say, that he stole property valued at \$2,000 from the stockroom of the Bullard & Gormley company, wholesale hardware dealers, at 175 North State street.

### WIRE COURTSHIP GETS TANGLED UP

Mr. Machin Is Humped to  
the Hoosegow and  
Fined \$50.

On Fred Machin's cardial either love tinkled futile fancies to calico. Miss Helen Hart had her ear all set for another kind of music.

"A broke broker is a bum," said she. "So break away!"

But a conge was Fred's idea of nothing to take. As long as he had a nickel he could buy her heavenly voice from central, and he hung to the telephone like a rare specimen of long distance fungus. Miss Hart, who is a sister of the late Detective Sgt. Peter Hart, who was killed by "Teddy" Webb, had to interrupt her procession of potboilers a dozen times a day to grab the receiver and hear:

"I love you, I love you, I love — [Click]."

### That Line WAS Busy.

Finally Mr. Machin called at the office of Attorney Charles J. O'Connor in THE TRIBUNE building, where Miss Hart is employed as a stenographer. Miss Hart refused to see him.

"Go away and quit bothering her," Attorney O'Connor told Machin.

"I'll punch your face," said Machin. Then he dissolved in saline grief and wept inconsolably in the hallway. Attorney O'Connor tried to get him to go, but he preferred to stay right there and die.

### Humped to the Hoosegow.

The police, who are specialists in all sorts of disaster, were called, and Fred was humped to the hoosegow. Yesterday he divulged his great love for Miss Hart to a jury, which decided it was worth \$50 and costs to him.

"And stay away from me hereafter," said Miss Hart, "because it breaks my heart to hear you cry."

### CONCERNING SLOT MACHINES

Attorney Ganey and Corporation  
Counsel Issue Statements About  
Them.

Attorney Harry J. Ganey represented Peter J. Gaynor, a saloonkeeper, in habeas corpus proceedings before Judge David yesterday. Gaynor was held to the grand jury by Judge Olson for alleged perjury in the Healey-Hoyne row.

"When Mr. Ganey was in the corporation counsel's office," Corporation Counsel Ellison said, "he gave an opinion favoring slot machines. After he was ousted by this administration he appeared before me and before Chief Healey representing slot machine owners."

"In 1912," Attorney Ganey said when told of Mr. Ellison's statement, "I gave an opinion on the Almy slot machines. That opinion recently was up held by Judge Cooper. I never gave an opinion on the so-called slot machines. It is true that after leaving the city law department I represented the Mills Novelty company in several replevin suits against the city. And I won them. There was nothing the least bit unethical in my conduct."

### U. S. IS BRANDED UNNEUTRAL IN U-BOAT WARFARE

Speakers in British House of  
Lords Score Naval Ac-  
tivity Off Nantucket.

TIME NOT RIPE FOR PROTEST.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The activity of the American destroyer fleet in rescuing passengers from ships sunk by the German submarine U-23 off the American coast was declared a violation of neutrality by speakers in the house of lords today. Leaders in opposition to the views of the American government who spoke today were Baron Bessford and Baron Sydenham.

The matter was brought up by requests for information from Secretary for Foreign Affairs Grey regarding the American policy and possible action by the British government.

Viscount Grey's reply was that the matter was one between the American and German governments. While stating that the British government was not yet informed as to whether any acts of the U-23 constituted a breach of the German promise to President Wilson, he declared that German submarines had committed violations of that pledge in other waters many times.

"Acted Under U. S. Navy Eyes."

Lord Sydenham referred to "the activities of the U-23 under the very eyes of the American navy" and the declaration of President Wilson which had resulted in the German pledge.

"Even before the exploits of the U-23 that pledge was torn to shreds," Lord Sydenham declared. "Yet the government of the United States has made no sign whatever that the sinking of neutral ships goes on almost every day. The Norwegians have lost eighteen vessels in this one month, and what must small neutrals think of their powerful representative?"

No life, he said, was lost because of the presence of American warships. Lord Sydenham would not, however, state the presence of American warships actually enabled Germany to defy what he said President Wilson had described as a sacred and indisputable rule of international law.

Aided and Abetted Germany?

Baron Bessford expressed the opinion that Germany intended to bring America into the war so as to be able to say she could not fight the whole world, and also because the United States would be a valuable asset to her at the peace conference. "The United States," he said, "rather aiding and abetting this rather serious state of affairs," he continued.

"If the United States had not sent their ships, which for some extraordinary reason happened to be on the spot, to save life, a German vessel would, no doubt, have broken the pledge to which their attention had been called. I think we are bound to take notice of a fact which does not appear to be quite within the bounds of neutrality as far as the United States is concerned."

### U. S.-Germany Question.

Foreign Secretary Grey said: "We have no understanding with the United States government as to what information they are going to get or what they will do with the information when they have obtained it. All we can do is to obtain information for ourselves from such sources as are open to us, and these sources in this case I imagine are officers in charge of the merchant vessels sunk or passed over. In one case, at any rate, aboard the merchant vessel, all of whom have survived and to whom we can have access and from whom we can get their individual statements of what happened."

"I see no use at this moment of discussing the use of the plane. The plane was one which passed between the government of Germany and the government of the United States. It is not a pledge given to us. That is a matter for the United States itself."

### "CAPN" FIGHTS BACK IN SUIT

Streeter Denies He Has Made "Per-  
manent Improvement" on Mrs.  
Besly's Property.

Capt. George Wellington Streeter of the "district of Lake Michigan" filed a denial yesterday that he has made permanent improvements on the property of Mrs. Katherine M. H. Besly, also in the "district."

Mrs. Besly brought suit under an injunction forbidding the captain from making permanent improvements. She now claims he has erected a windmill on her property from which he obtains electric current for his electric lights.

"The improvement is not permanent," said the captain. "The windmill was put up for test purposes and I have been getting the lights for nothing. I don't need to make a defense, but I am going to make Mrs. Besly prove her title to the property she claims."

### CLUBMAN SUED FOR DEBT.

Albert L. Field, I. A. C. Member,  
Named in Involuntary Bank-  
ruptcy Proceedings.

Albert L. Field, known around the hotels and clubs as a "man who owns a big cattle ranch," had an involuntary bankruptcy petition filed against him yesterday.

The petitioners were the Illinois Athletic club with a claim for dues and house account amounting to \$452.05, Congress Hotel company for a \$461.05 house bill, and C. B. Price of 5500 Dorchester avenue, who alleges he advanced Field \$4,057.55.

The petition states that Field owns land in the Crow Indian reservation at Claremont, Mont. and that three months ago he sold \$17,000 worth of cattle.



## SOCIETY and Entertainments

### Happenings In the Smart Set.

HERE is an interesting house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Goodrich of 920 Lincoln parkway, which is given for the out of town guests of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, who will make her debut tomorrow at a reception given at the family residence from 4 until 7 o'clock.

The young women are Miss Helen Wagon of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Mary Scott of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Anne Collins of St. Louis, and they will receive tomorrow with Miss Goodrich.

Other members of the receiving party include Miss Margaret Pullman, Miss Isabel Gilmore, Miss Betty Hoyt, Miss Lolla Armour, Miss Ermina Carry, Miss Katherine Bloom, Miss Florence Taft, Miss Elizabeth Folds, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Elizabeth Grey, Miss Janet Pauling, Miss Ermina Matthews, Miss Marion Osborne, Miss Louise Garaghty, and Miss Helen Horne.

Three of last year's debutantes will also receive—Miss Marie Frost, Miss Alice Manierre, and Miss Marion Strob.

This evening Miss Goodrich will give a dinner-dance for the debutantes who receive with her at the Saddle and Cycle club.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin MacMurray of 4622 Lake Park avenue will give a dinner this evening for the bridal party of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Louise MacMurray, whose marriage to Eugene Malcolm Anderson will take place tomorrow. Yesterday Mrs. Walter Peacock gave a breakfast to the bride-elect and her maids.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Emory Albright opened their home, the Log house, in Hubbard Woods yesterday afternoon for the members of the Evanston Woman's club.

Ell Bates house is again to have its annual benefit and has secured the second night's performance of "The Boatswain" at Powers theater on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Mrs. Russell Tyson, chairman of the board of managers, who is in the east, will return in time for the final plans. Mrs. William E. Clarke is chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. Swift Fernald, chairman of the advertising committee, and Mrs. William H. Bush, chairman of the press committee. Tickets can be had from the War Shop, at 80 East Washington street, or from Mrs. W. E. Clarke, 1330 North State street.

Invitations were sent out this week by the woman's board of the boys' shelter committee for a tea-dance Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11, from 4 to 7 o'clock in the gold ballroom of the Congress hotel. Mrs. S. H. Raymond is president of the board; Mrs. Frank H. Connor, treasurer; Mrs. Louis E. Burr, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Marion K. Wood, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Chauncey Martyn is chairman of the social committee and Mrs. Alexander Rochester is chairman of the Junior league of the board.

Among the subscribers and hostesses for the "Kinsolving musical mornings" to be given in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel during November, December, and January are: Mrs. Charles G. Dwyer, Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson, Mrs. Henry Russell Platt, Mrs. Harrison B. Riley, Mrs. George E. Noyes, Mrs. Ernest M. Bowman, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, Mrs. A. A. Sprague, Mrs. Louis Swift, Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. Reuben H. Donnelly, Mrs. Thomas B. Marston, Mrs. Keene H. Addington, Mrs. Ernest H. Hicks, Mrs. F. D. Farr, Miss M. Louise Gordon, Mrs. Charles H. Chappell, Mrs. Clifford Chelkering, Mrs. A. G. Cox, Mrs. Robert F. Cummings, Mrs. J. B. Custer, Mrs. Clyde L. Day, Mrs. W. E. Dee, Mrs. F. D. Farr, Mrs. Lucius Hoyt, Mrs. Edwin S. Jackson, Mrs. Harold C. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Mrs. Frances G. Lee, Mrs. John McKinlock, Mrs. W. M. McMillan, Miss Zelle Merrick, Mrs. W. H. Orendorff, Mrs. Eleanor N. Orr, Mrs. Robert E. Peacock, Mrs. Walter C. Peacock, Mrs. Frank W. Foster, Mrs. George M. Reynolds, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. J. R. Rannels, Mrs. Charles J. True, Mrs. Bion J. Arnold, Mrs. Emerson H. Brush, Mrs. Oliver North Caldwell, and Mrs. Charles F. Champin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Aldrich and the Misses Aldrich of Lake Forest will move into the city the middle of November. They will be at the Virginia hotel for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albert Frost of 3300 Calumet avenue have sent out invitations for a dance on Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, at the Manston Tea house.

Mrs. Robert Carr of Highland Park will give a Halloween party tomorrow afternoon for her young daughter, Louise, when Miss Faulkner will tell stories to the young guests for the entertainment of the afternoon.

**Weddings.**  
The marriage is announced of Miss Jeanne Lesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lesler of Oakland, N. J., to David Wilkins Jr. of Chicago, which took place last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride, only the immediate relatives being present. After a brief stay in the east they will be at home in Fort Myers, Fla. Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tanner of Davenport, Ia., for the marriage of their sister, Miss Alice L. Clapp, and Frederick R. Cooper of the Windermere hotel, which will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the South Shore Country club. The couple will be at home after Feb. 15 at 5111 Blackstone avenue.

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Gently fry in a tablespoon of butter two cups of peeled and sliced artichokes and one small onion, sliced. Do not allow to brown. Over a gentle fire then stew in the butter. Season with salt, nutmeg, and whatever else preferred, add two cups of milk, cook five to ten minutes, put through sieve, and serve in cups. This may be made just as the simplest potato soups are made. Most people consider it thick enough. If thickening is added it should be cooked in the milk before adding it.

**Eloped?**  
Hurrying westward on their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Orr of Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. Orr formerly was Miss Cecile Gilmore of Danville, an heiress and conspicuous in society there. Word was received in Chicago last night that Mr. Orr and Miss Gilmore were on their way to Chicago by way of a little elopement. They registered at the Congress hotel, but before they could be seen they had "checked out" and had taken a train for the west.

**At the Southern Woman's Club.**  
A symposium on the work of woman's clubs and club duties of women was presented by presidents of six woman's clubs of Chicago at the first fall meeting of the Southern Woman's club in the Auditorium hotel yesterday.

**THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK**  
By JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current materials and are indexed by key.

The mechanism of the stomach has two "go" or motor complexes. When the two run companionably they carry, as passengers, good health. Learn this traction problem. It is yours.

The Jerusalem Artichoke. OR those who seek daintiness and flavor changes, while getting some equivalent of a common food, the Jerusalem artichoke offers a gratifying equal of the white potato. To its several names some of this year and taking some liberty in the spelling. They are labeling the bin or botanists "groundnuts artichoke." If we want to be cosmopolitan we may use the French name, "topinambour."

Like the Japanese Crèmes, which carries the surname of a French gentleman, who introduced the little tuber into France, so that it is incorrect to Anglicize it to "crown," the Jerusalem artichoke is delicious in a nice cream sauce slightly, or at any rate lightly flavored, with cheese.

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## MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

### Magazines to Donate.

HAVE some magazines—fiction, school, etc.—which will be sent to any one who is willing to pay the postage upon them. They are all good. I am much interested in the corner and hope before long to be able to send to it some real things.

"E. J. H."  
We shall watch with eager curiosity for the "real things," for we infer from the connection that you do not hold magazines—"all good"—as worth having. We disagree with you on that head and believe you will be converted to our way of thinking by the run upon your stock of reading matter.

**Meets Generous Response.**  
"I want to thank the readers of the Corner for the generous response to my request. I am not capable of expressing my appreciation. The dolls and also nice silk pieces were received. I have written to the senders thanking them."

Your consideration for us, as well as the courteous response to the friends who sent the dolls, etc., merits our grateful mention. The reflex tide is one of the most precious rewards of those who give expecting no return. But the return is sweet when it comes.

**A Saying About Silk Gowns.**  
"I am to read a paper before a woman's club upon 'Some Follies of the Day.' I wish to quote a saying about silk gowns putting out the kitchen fire. Who said it first and what are the exact words? Please answer soon in the Corner."

Benjamin Franklin puts into the mouth of "Poor Richard" these words: "Silks and satins, scarlets and velvets put out the kitchen fire." Yet if nobody were there how would silk weavers and dry goods merchants live? There are two sides to every question.

**Royal Arch Masons Elect.**

James G. Jeffers of Arcola was elected grand high priest of the most excellent grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Illinois, at their sixty-seventh annual convocation in the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

The convocation was composed of more than 600 delegates, each of the 219 chapters in Illinois being allowed three delegates, the high priest, grand king, and grand scribe, representing more than 40,000 members of the Masonic order in Illinois.

Henry Warren Harvey of Chicago, the retiring grand high priest, presided at the convocation and at the installation of the new officers which was held last night in the Hotel La Salle grand ballroom.

The other grand officers elected and installed were: Grand deputy high priest—Arthur E. Wood, Gibson City.

Grand king—William C. Sommers, Springfield.

Grand scribe—Irving Shuman, Chicago.

Grand captain of the host—Frank Spencer, Cairo.

Grand principal sojourner—C. H. Randolph, Pekin.

Grand royal arch captain—A. D. Webb, Mount Vernon.

Grand master of the third veil—W. C. Hadley, Collinsville.

Grand master of the second veil—William A. Eichler, Chicago.

Grand master of the first veil—J. C. Ferrin, Pullman.

A banquet followed the installation ceremonies.

## FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

### Copyright: 1916. By The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp and dandruff—that awful scourge.

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength, and its very life, eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not quickly treated, leads to a permanent loss of hair. A little Dandurine tonight—any time—will surely cure your hair.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Dandurine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is so beautiful, and will become wavy and curly and have the appearance of abundance and incomparable gloss and softness; but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.

Dandurine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain are to







# PULLMAN TRACT OF 344 ACRES BRINGS \$595,322

Trust Company Takes Title for Buyer, Reported Planning Big Subdivision.

It is announced that the Pullman tract, comprising some 344 acres in the heart of Pullman, has been purchased for a reported consideration of \$595,322, which is at the rate of about \$1,730 an acre. Much mystery surrounds the identity of the purchaser, the Chicago Title and Trust company taking title, but there is a report current that the property was acquired for subdivision purposes by one of the largest operators in Chicago.

The deal is of a notable character for a number of reasons, one being that it is the largest acre transaction in a number of years, and the other is its final passing after it had been held intact by the Pullman Land company, which held title, for about fifty years.

## Good Subdivision Site.

The availability of the tract for subdivision purposes, with its title and a half of frontage along the Illinois Central right of way, and surrounded as it is with a thickly populated district, has made it particularly attractive to subdividers, but the valuable character and size of the land, together with the large expense attendant upon getting it ready to market, has placed it beyond the reach of any but operators with large means. It is said there has been much speculation as to the acquire it recently as the result of the rapid upbuilding and generally great prosperity of that entire district.

## Inside the City Limits.

The tract is located between Ninety-ninth and One Hundred and Ninth streets on the north and south and the Illinois Central right of way and Indiana avenue on the east and west. It is inside the city limits, in the Hyde Park district.

## Factory Property Sold.

A noteworthy transaction in west side manufacturing property reported yesterday is the purchase by the Vortex company, now located at 420 Orleans street, from Crofts & Reed of the property at the southeast corner of Western and Madison streets, lot 122, 136 feet, improved with a modern new four story and basement heavy mill constructed, sprinkled building containing 70,000 square feet of floor space. The property is served by a Chicago and Northwestern railway siding.

## Evanson Apartment Deal.

A noteworthy transaction in Evanson apartment house property is the sale by Harry Weymouth to C. E. Hotte of Oakland, Cal., of the new twenty-one apartment building on a lot 100x150 feet, at the northeast corner of Madison and Sherman avenues, for a reported consideration of \$70,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$50,000.

## South Side Leasehold Sold.

The leasehold interest in the property at the southwest corner of Thirty-ninth street and Indiana avenue, and the improvements thereon, have been sold by Alton C. Roe of Princeton, Ill., to William A. Zeman of Sioux City, Ia., for a reported consideration of \$50,000. The lot is 100x150 feet, and is improved with a three story building containing eleven stores, eleven apartments, and two offices.

## Plans High Grade Flats.

Margaret L. McCormick has sold to Erich Edelmann, president of the Edelmann Automobile Supply company, the 53x157 1/2 feet on Waveland avenue 135 feet west of Sheridan road for a reported consideration of \$10,000. It is stated the purchaser intends to improve the property with a high grade six apartment building to cost \$55,000, the apartments to rent at \$150 a month.

## Board Holds Halloween Party.

Over 200 members of the Chicago real estate board filled the red room of the Hotel La Salle to its capacity yesterday in connection with the Halloween party. The board, a New England dinner was supplemented by an attractive musical program, the guests being arrayed in ornate paper caps and supplied with cob pipes and dishes of smoking tobacco.

## Boost for Torrens System.

Cook county's Torrens system yesterday received what Recorder Joseph F. Conner considers one of its greatest boosts. The county's Torrens examiners commission filed application to register 400 acres of land under the system. This land constitutes the first purchase by the commission, or rather the first proposed, for it is understood that the title to the property will not be taken until Mr. Conner's Torrens examiners have officially approved it. The tract is part of a 1,300 acre place located a mile and one-half north of Palatine, on the Dundee road, and about twenty-five miles from the center of the city.

## Real Estate Transfers.

**LAKESIDE.**  
Campbell, 178 s. of W. 43d-st., w. f. 30x125, incumbr \$1,500, Oct. 23 (W. G. McIntosh to Virginia Abren et al.).  
Homan, 130 s. of W. 38th-st., w. f. 30x125, incumbr \$1,500, Oct. 23 (W. G. McIntosh to Virginia Abren et al.).  
Homan, 130 s. of W. 38th-st., w. f. 30x125, incumbr \$1,500, Oct. 23 (W. G. McIntosh to Virginia Abren et al.).

Henry J. Kraus, 100 s. of Sheridan-st., w. f. 30x125, incumbr \$1,500, Oct. 23 (W. G. McIntosh to Virginia Abren et al.).  
Homan, 130 s. of W. 38th-st., w. f. 30x125, incumbr \$1,500, Oct. 23 (W. G. McIntosh to Virginia Abren et al.).  
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**NEW TRIST.**  
Winnipeg, 100 s. of Sheridan-st., w. f. 30x125, incumbr \$1,500, Oct. 23 (W. G. McIntosh to Virginia Abren et al.).  
Homan, 130 s. of W. 38th-st., w. f. 30x125, incumbr \$1,500, Oct. 23 (W. G. McIntosh to Virginia Abren et al.).  
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**WEST TOWN.**  
Hannibal, 100 s. of Sheridan-st., w. f. 30x125, incumbr \$1,500, Oct. 23 (W. G. McIntosh to Virginia Abren et al.).  
Homan, 130 s. of W. 38th-st., w. f. 30x125, incumbr \$1,500, Oct. 23 (W. G. McIntosh to Virginia Abren et al.).  
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**CHICAGO HEIGHTS.**  
Hannibal, 100 s. of Sheridan-st., w. f. 30x125, incumbr \$1,500, Oct. 23 (W. G. McIntosh to Virginia Abren et al.).  
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**BREMEN.**  
Blue Island, 100 s. of Sheridan-st., w. f. 30x125, incumbr \$1,500, Oct. 23 (W. G. McIntosh to Virginia Abren et al.).  
Homan, 130 s. of W. 38th-st., w. f. 30x125, incumbr \$1,500, Oct. 23 (W. G. McIntosh to Virginia Abren et al.).  
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No. trans.	High.	Low.	Close.	No. trans.	High.	Low.	Close.
205 Am Fgn Sec 5s.	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Anglo Fr 5s.	95	94 1/4	94 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Chinese Ry 5s.	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 City of Paris 5s.	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 City of Tokyo 5s.	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Dom Can 5s 1921.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1922.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1923.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1924.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1925.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1926.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1927.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1928.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1929.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1930.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1931.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1932.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1933.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1934.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1935.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1936.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1937.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1938.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1939.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1940.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2

No. trans.	High.	Low.	Close.	No. trans.	High.	Low.	Close.
100 Ex 1941.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1942.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1943.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1944.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1945.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1946.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1947.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1948.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1949.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1950.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1951.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1952.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1953.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1954.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1955.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1956.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1957.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1958.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1959.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
100 Ex 1960.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 Nat 4 1/2s.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2

to C & G 4 1/2s.	90%	86%	86 1/2	5 Pac Coast 5 1/2s.	100	100	100
to C & G 4 1/2s.	85%	82%	82 1/2	2 Pac of Mo Int 4s.	93	93	93
to C & G 4 1/2s.	85%	82%	82 1/2	18 Pac Tel 5 1/2s.	102	101 1/4	101 1/4
to C & R & A 2 1/2 4s.	83	83	83	100 Pac Tel 5 1/2s.	102	101 1/4	101 1/4
to C & A 3 1/2s.	62	61	62	21 gen 4 1/2s.	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
to C & G 4 1/2s.	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	10 4 1/2s 1921.	102	102	102
to ILL 3 gen 4s.	93 1/4	93 1/4	93 1/4	5 do 4s 1948.	99	99	99
to ILL 3 gen 4s.	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4	100 do 4s 1948.	98	98	98
to do 4s.	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	1 Portland C & St L 4 G 9 1/2s.	95	95	95
to C & G 4 1/2s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	4 PCC & Ry 5s 1930 88 1/2s.	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
to C & G 4 1/2s.	72 1/2	72	72 1/2	1 Pub Svcs N J 5 1/2s.	93	93	93
to CMSJP gen cy 5s 8.107	107	107	107	1 Ry St L 5 1/2s.	98	98	98
to Ex 4 1/2s.	101 1/2	100	100 1/2	8 Rdg gen 4s.	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
to C & G 4 1/2s.	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	1 R Ark & L 4 1/2s.	60	60	60
to do 4s 1931.	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	5 St L S F 1 1/2s 5 1/2s	73	73	73
to do 4s 1934.	81	81	81	1 St L S F 1 1/2s 5 1/2s	73	73	73
to C & Mo Riv 5s.100%	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	18 triple stamp.	78	78	78
to C & G 4 1/2s.	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	54 gen 4 1/2s.	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
to C & G 4 1/2s.	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	10 5 B w l.	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
to St L P & N 5s.107	107	107	107	80 ad 5 1/2s w l.	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
to St L & P gen 4s.	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	30 do inc 5s w l.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
to C & G 4 1/2s.	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2				
to do 4s.	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2				
to W I 4 1/2s.	78	78	78				



# STOCK MARKETS

## Profit Taking Rules Trading in New York and Brings On a Limited Decline.

The New York market had another day of profit taking. United States Steel closed at 117 1/2 and closed at 117 1/2. The sales in this stock have been extraordinarily large in the last three days. The limited decline in the market price suggests unusual buying power. However, good New York houses are of the opinion that public participation in the general market yesterday was small, and that a great deal of the buying was professional. This latter view is presented as representing in a fair way the prevailing opinion in Wall Street.

But in the last four weeks the position of important houses has held that the market should work lower than not considered an accurate forecast. On the recent suggestion by rising quotations the market appears to be a bull market of more than ordinary proportions.

### Rock Island Gossip.

The following was wired from New York:

"Careful investigation suggests that the buying of Rock Island stock has come from interests in close touch with the reorganization plans. It is assumed that the road soon will be placed on a solid financial basis."

According to high class banking interests, the buying has been fully warranted by the property's favorable outlook. With a reasonable amount of cash capital and proper supervision the road should be able to earn in the next six months 6 per cent annually on its \$10,000,000 capital after paying for necessary improvements."

### Chicago Railways Annual.

At the annual meeting of the trustees representing the stockholders of the Chicago Railway company, Chauncey B. Rand was elected a director to succeed R. D. Chandler. Wallace Heckman was elected to succeed Arthur R. Jones. Other retiring directors were re-elected.

### Chicago Securities.

On the local stock exchange prices were generally lower. Stewart-Warner closed at 119 1/2. Sears-Roebuck common stock sold down from 22 1/2 to 22 1/4. National Carbon common stock 3 1/4 points at a close of 26 1/4. United Paperboard common was up 1/4 point at 30.

### Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 3 1/4 per cent on call money. The New York exchange was at a discount and par. Chicago bank earnings were \$78,656,531.

### Revenues Over \$3,500,000,000.

A statement published by Sisson Thompson, director of the bureau of way and means statistics, shows that the year ending June 30, 1916, they amounted to over \$3,500,000,000. Operating expenses exceeded \$2,225,000,000 and net income after paying \$102,000,000 in taxes was over \$1,000,000,000.

### Passenger Traffic.

Railroads leading to the western and southern winter resorts are showing material gains in passenger earnings. This is a result of the increased rates charged by the interstate commerce commission. The Northwestern is the closest to its best year in ticket sales to Wisconsin lake region and Colorado, and preparing for a heavy movement to the Pacific coast resorts. The Chicago and Eastern Illinois, one of the main lines to Florida, is already running double sections south. C. A. Cairns, general passenger agent of the Northwestern, said yesterday:

"Everybody has more money now and is showing in the passenger earnings. Our information is that business in the northwest Pacific coast states, that have been in the dumps for some time, shows signs of life. The country has not been having the prosperity of the other sections, partly because of the lack of bottoms, which were attracted to the Atlantic service. However, the war has reached them now."

### Northern Express.

The Northern Express company reports as follows:

Month	Revenue	Expenses	Net Income
Aug.	\$115,281	\$111,600	\$3,681
Sept.	\$115,281	\$111,600	\$3,681
Oct.	\$115,281	\$111,600	\$3,681
Nov.	\$115,281	\$111,600	\$3,681
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SHIPPER—EXPERIENCED IN  
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By wholesale clothing firm  
experienced in men's and  
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qualified. **MAYER BROS.,**  
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SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.  
BOYS  
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YOUNG MEN  
WANTED FOR  
MERCHANDISE  
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SHIPPING  
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**Employment Department**  
Open all day. Closed.

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Homan & Arthington or  
Room 1806 Mallers Bldg.,  
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**CHARLES A. STEVENS & BROS.,**  
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 food factory; good opportunity to learn  
 business and become a salesman; must be  
 ambitious, willing, and accurate; salary \$5  
 to \$10 to start; previous experience not necessary.  
 Address O. C. Tribune.

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 MUST WRITE GOOD-HAND; GOOD SELLING  
 ABILITY; WILLING AND EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY  
 FOR ADVANCEMENT. SEE  
 C. S. FROEMERGER MOTOR DE-  
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age, neat in appearance, good education.  
Apply between 8:30 and 9 Friday morning  
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-**OFFICE IN WHOLESALE**  
 for promotion if smart, neat,  
 energetic. Address **TRIBUNE**.  
**GOOD OPENING** for  
 bright boy, must be of good family, neat  
 and energetic. Address **TRIBUNE**.  
 opportunity for advancement. Address  
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**WELL EDUCATED GOOD PAR-**  
**TNAGE**, gentlemanly appearance, bright and  
 energetic. Address **TRIBUNE**.  
**ATTENDING** school, can earn money after school hours  
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 energetic. Address **TRIBUNE**.  
 for general office work; good. Address  
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**OVER 14, WITH SCHOOL, CERTI-**  
**FICATE** for light, clean boy. Address **F**  
**TRIBUNE**.  
**TO WORK IN STOCK** and **DO ER-**  
**VICE**. Address **TRIBUNE**.  
**F. PALMER & CO., 367 W.**  
**ERLAND, THOSE UNDER 10 YEARS**  
**OF AGE.** Address **TRIBUNE**.  
**APPLY 14TH FLOOR.**  
**16-18 YEARS AND OVER, CATHOLIC**  
**PROFESSOR** school pupils, permanent  
 position. Address **F 167, Tribune**.  
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 held in office. Audit Co. of N. Y., Room  
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**OFFICE AND ERLAND WORK,**  
**WELSHACH CO., 629 Washington St.**

Y-OFFICE-MUST BE 16 YEARS OF

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ELLIOTT FISHER OP-  
erators—We need sev-  
eral operators; posting  
experience desirable;  
but not necessary; light,  
pleasant office; prompt  
advancement according  
to ability. Close Satur-  
day 1 o'clock.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,  
1105 W. 35th.

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ELLIOTT FISHER BILLERS  
WE HAVE VACANCIES FOR A FEW EL  
OTT FISHER BILLERS APPLY  
COR. SUPERINTENDENTS' OFFICE  
MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

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FIRST-IN-SECURING

POSITION WHICH WILL  
FORD YOU THE OPPOR-  
UNITY TO LEARN A  
WORTH WHILE BUSINESS?

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SECOND - IN ACCEPTING  
POSITION WHERE THE  
WORKING CONDITIONS  
ARE IDEAL AND FUTURE  
ADVANCEMENT DEPENDS  
ENTIRELY UPON YOUR

OWN MERITS?  
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 MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.  
 ACCOUNT OF IN-  
 CREASED BUSINESS CAN  
 PROVE YOU JUST SUCH A  
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 ING TO TRAIN YOU IN OF-  
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BUT IN RETURN WE  
WANT THOSE GIRLS WHO  
ARE ANXIOUS AND WILL-  
ING TO FOLLOW INSTRU-  
CTIONS—GIRLS WHO ARE  
AMBITIOUS TO DO BETTER.  
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COME IN  
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AND

TALK IT OVER.  
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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.  
CHICAGO-AV. AND LARRA-  
BEE-ST.  
OR  
3141 LINCOLN-AV.,  
NEAR BELMONT-AV.  
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THSCHILD & COMPANY.  
We require the services of  
s, 16 years of age, for po-  
sions in our auditing de-  
partment; no experience  
necessary; good salaries and  
permanent positions, with

cellent chances for ad-  
vancement to those who  
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LS-BRIGHT, 17 TO 19  
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high school graduates  
preferred, to learn to be  
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portunity for advance-  
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POSITIONS; MUST BE GRAMMAR SCHOOL  
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16 TO 20 YEARS OLD, FOR VAR-  
IOUS POSITIONS.  
SHEPPARDSON & BROS.

AS. A. STEVENS,  
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FOR ERRAND AND STOCK  
THOSE UNDER 16 YEARS OF  
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men in dressmaking. Must be ac-  
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PREPENTICE AND ERRAND IN  
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**Mallers Bdg.**  
S. E. Cor. Madison and Broadway.  
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For rent, 1000 sq. ft. of Ford space.  
For rent, 1000 sq. ft. of Ford space.  
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To RENT—R.D.'S OFFICES. PUBLIC AND PRIVATE.  
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1500 sq. ft. 1500 sq. ft. 1500 sq. ft. 1500 sq. ft.  
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